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Bulganin Changes His Tone

Turns Off His Flow Of Red Invective Against the West, Hopes for Peace

MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (A)-Premier Nicolai Bulganin turned off the flow of Soviet invective against the West today, declaring that the spirit of Geneva will not be 'buried" and another summit conference might be fruitful provided some big ifs are overcome.

The fact that both sides of the East-West division now have the H-bomb is no sure guarantee there will be no war, Bulganin asserted. But he seemed to reflect a Soviet feeling of security, growing out of the summit conference at Geneva last summer, against the actual Ex-Sedalian possibility of H-bomb war.

Bulganin's statements, closing with greetings and best wishes to Die in Wreck the American people, were contained in answers to written questions from Telenews, an agency affiliated with Hearst Metrotone News. The agency furnishes newsreel films to television stations.

The text of the questions and answers was handed out by the Soviet Foreign Ministry and broadcast dalian were killed in a car-truck by Moscow radio.

Geneva spirit, Bulganin played a the early morning hours of Saturdifferent tune from that of only day. They were enroute to Deshler three days ago when he and Nikita Neb., to attend a wedding. Khrushchev, first secretary of the Communist party, assailed President Eisenhower and other Western leaders in speeches and fired a series of blasts at Western pol-

hower's "open sky" aerial inspection proposals as nothing more mas message to East Europeans to attend a wedding of a relative of essing. expressing concern for restoration the Zoch family at Deshler, Neb.

In reply the President has re- a knee injury. iterated that American policy aims

Bulganin and Khrushchev on to make the turn. Thursday, or is still pursuing the Geneva line espoused by Bulganin hit the left rear fender of the truck. hours by a capacity of 64 girls.

Bulganin gave no hint of retreating from any Soviet position.

County Court House Gets New **Heating System**

Soon after the first of the year, the Pettis County Court House was born July 14, 1893, at Nor- grade to its top, 35 feet above ing in Sedalia, including wives and will be heated with gas instead borne, Mo., the daughter of the grade. A loading dock of corru-dependents. At the present time of coal. The project is expected late Henry and Charlotte Klank. to be finished within ten days

The Missouri Public Service Co. Missouri a short time later. is installing the gas line into the courthouse, with the Watkins Heating and Plumbing Co. converting daughter of William and Gertie the present furnace to accommo-

The gas company, instead of digging up the street to install! the gas line, are tunneling under with the motorists of Sedalia.

ing, the fuel bills will be cut almost in half and the temperature in the building will remain at a more steady level.

ployees feel they will be a little mond Schlesselman, Cole Camp, are seven states organized with more comfortable in their offices and a granddaughter, Sandra Sue approximately 60,000 members. regulation this year, truck owners with gas heat. Many of them complain that the present heating facilities give them an unsteady sisters, Mrs. Henry Kresine, Tu- intend to go into business of any obtaining 1956 license.

Yalta Papers Ordered From Govt. Printing

State Department officials say the the street department and prior to Government Printing Office has that was with the Producers Proreceived orders for more than duce Co. 1,000 copies of the Yalta papers. Beginning next Thursday, offi- by her husband, her parents, and cials said, the GOP will have a brother, Harvey Lueshen, Man-5,000 copies of the volume avail- hattan, Kan. A sister, Dorothy able to meet public demand. The Lueshen, died in 1924.

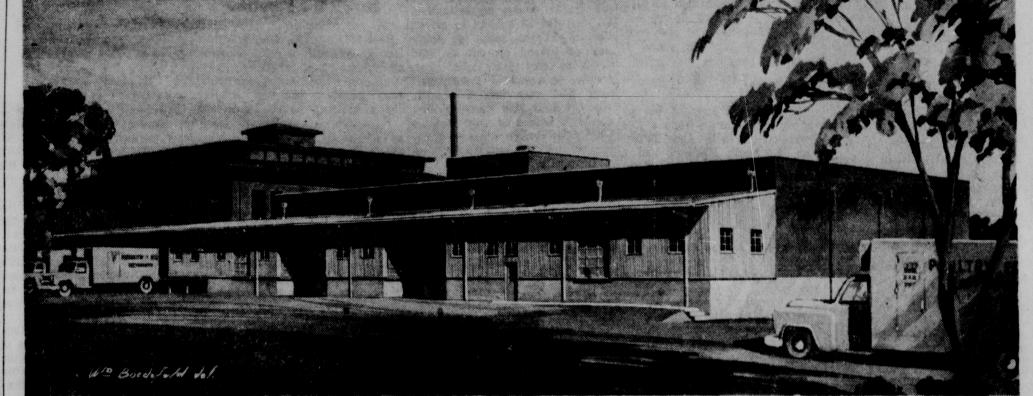
The Weather

panying the departure of the old year and the arrival of the new will prove to be an omen of good fortune for 1956. Anyhow, we hope so.

Fair and warmer today, tonight and Monday; high today around 55.

The temperature one year ago today, high 47, low 37; two years ago, high 59, low 34; and three years ago, high 48, low 25.

The temperature Saturday was at a.m. and 48 at 1 p.m. Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 59.9, fall .1.



Two Sedalians,

Arthur Zoch, Wife, Daughter-in-Law Killed in Kansas

Two Sedalians and a former Se accident near Seneca, Kan., six 1, according to H. L. Crow, man-In plugging for survival of the miles east on Highway 36 during

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur William Zoch, 1119 East Broadway, and their daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Joyous Zoch, 31, wife of and footings are being poured by Raymond Zoch, 30, driver of the the Sievers Construction Co. The In that tough-talking series the Soviet leaders brushed off Eisenhower's "open sky" aerial inspec-

"military intelligence" and Raymond Zoch told Kansas high-

at peaceful liberation of "captive Kan., driver of the truck told the zero, and there will also be four patrolmen the collision occurred blast freezers at 35 degrees be-\$1,000,000 and a civilian payroll of Westerners, therefore, could take as he signalled for a left turn onto low zero, with a wind velocity their choice in guessing whether a county road off of Highway 36. of 50 to 55 miles an hour. Soviet policy actually is following He was driving west on the higha tougher line, as indicated by way when he signalled and started ment with coolers and a break-

Scoby was not injured.

a total of 13 deaths for 1955 on foot ceiling. There is also room lion dollars was all that was re-Highway 36 in the 14-mile stretch for egg grading and sizing. in Nemaha County.

June 3, 1886, at Sadorus, Ill., son may be remodeled, Crow said. of the late Carl and Augusta Wil-

They were married Jan. 18, 1923, at Friedensan, Neb., and came to

Mrs. Joyous Mae Zoch was born Dec. 20, 1924, at Hoskins, Neb., the Lueshen, 1002 South Grand.

She and Raymond Zoch were married Oct. 9, 1949, at St. Paul's new National Farmers Organiza-Rev. W. F. Strickert. They moved Thursday in the Circuit Courtroom ing to financial experts, a dollar the street to prevent interfering to Kansas City and resided at 6024 of the courthouse. The temporary turns over at least seven times be-By using gas to heat the build- North Campbell. He is employed Pettis County chairman is Olen as a motor mechanic in Kansas E. Downs. A speaker will be pres-

Surviving Mr. and Mrs. Zoch are the son and their daughter, Mrs. zation was held three months ago Many of the courthouse em- Arlene Schlesselman, wife of Ray- in Corning, Ia., and today there

Mrs. Zoch is survived by three it is legislative only and does not sola, Ill., Mrs. Flora Kresine, kind. Downs stated that it is non-Home, Ill., and Mrs. Emma Vogt, partisan and non-political. Kansas City. Mr. Zoch is survived by one sister Mrs. Ida Poppe, Desh-

Mr. Zoch for a time was employed by the City of Sedalia in

Mrs. Raymond Zoch is survived

price of the papers per volume is The bodies are to be brought

back to Sedalia Monday evening or Tuesday and taken to the Mc-Laughlin Funeral Chapel. Mc Laughlin's will handle the services for Mr .and Mrs. Zoch and Newcomer's of Kansas City the services for Mrs. Raymond Zoch.

Triple services are to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, after the midst of the more serious which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zoch will be buried in Sedalia and Mrs. Raymond Zoch's body will be tak- Wooten, who called on the Vanen to Kansas City for burial.

Appointed To St. Louis City Marshal Post

marshal. Lohr, on the staff of the the write-in route. who died last August.

PRODUCE PLANT ADDITION-This is an architect's sketch of the \$300,000 addition to the Pro ducers Produce Co. plant, 226 West Pacific, now being constructed. The old building will be used for storage. New facilities will permit turkey processing, in addition to increased production in other poultry processing.

Will Be Completed by July 1-

Producers Produce Is Erecting \$300,000 Addition to Its Plant

A \$300,000 addition is being con- front with doors set at an angle | unloading. There are four refrig structed at the Producers Produce so that the trucks need not jut erated trucks now and the fleet Co., 226 West Pacific, and is out into the street when backed will be enlarged as volume inscheduled for completion by July against the dock for loading or creases.

Sedalia Benefits Directly-

The breakdown on the Whiteman

AFB shows a military payroll of

munity total \$100,000 each month.

is \$575,000, civilian payroll \$200,-

At Whiteman AFB, for the fiscal

year 1956, 10.1 million dollars were

appropiated for military construc-

quired for the projects planned,

therefore that amount, 9.8 million

dollars, is being spent for runways,

hangars, family housing, recrea-

It is also interesting to note that

there are more than 3,000 Air Force

personnel assigned to the White-

mated that more than \$500,000 is

brought into Sedalia by members

of the Air Force and civilian per-

started in circulation in Sedalia

State Requires Truck

To Get 1956 License

his truck license.

In accordance with a new state

the state automobile license office

Whiteman Air Force Base Has

\$14 Million Expenses Yearly

This figure includes new equipment. Estimated cost of the building alone is \$276,000.

Excavation of the 81 by foot structure has been finished

for people in the Sedalia area. because of enlarged production U.S. Sen. Symington who obtained

the work. There will be storage Kenneth R. Scoby, 34, Sabetha, space kept at 10 degrees below

The addition contains a base- At Grandview the military payroll the communities of its area. ing room in which 1,000 cases 000 and expenditures \$200,000 a The Zoch car was said to have of eggs may be handled in eight The basement has a 10-foot ceil-According to the Kansas High- ing. The poultry processing will be way Patrol the three deaths made on the main floor, which has a 14-

The old building will now be Arthur William Zoch was born used for dry storage. Later on it

The new building contains 60 tional areas, and similar items. tons of reinforcing steel. The walls Alvena Louise Zoch, his wife, are of brick from nine feet above 1,350 Air Force personnel are livgated metal runs the length of the

Meeting at Courthouse For Organizing Pettis County Chapter of NFO

A public meeting to organize sonnel working at the base each a Pettis County chapter of the month, or more than \$6,000,000 gets Lutheran Church in Sedalia by the tion will be held at 7:30 p.m. from the WAFB each year. Accordent to explain the organization.

> The first meeting of the organi- Owners to Show Title The organization has stated that will be required to submit the Mis-

Publication Holiday

There will be no publication of The Democrat Monday or The Capital on Tuesday. Publication will resume the following at Askew Motor Co., Fourth and drove himself from early morning cars, the fifth to be used mostly

ture of more than \$42,000,000 in new those areas. Although the city was excise taxes. tion, has an annual expenditure of money made possible by the re- not responsible for this official more than \$14,400,000, according to

charged that an Eisenhower Christ- way patrolmen they were enroute and the beginning of turkey proc- this information from the United than 1,000 new houses were built emergency. States Air Force. Sen. Symington to take care of the Air Force perthan a million dollars.

\$100,000 a month, while expendi- has plans for expansion of Whiteditional money being brought into

Johnson Decides To Keep Senate Dem Leadership

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A)-Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, and or sheriff for other protection. Deeply tanned and more than suggestions to make to the newly by the Federal Power Commission. 30 pounds lighter, the tall Texan adopted residents. told newsmen he feels fully able to resume the tough job when Congress reconvenes Tuesday

"I'm going to be sensible about it," Johnson said. "I'm not going to try to do everything."

He handed the reporters detailed by the six doctors who treated

luck. "I do have some fatigue after

checkups he jumped up and down his heart and pulse were normal.

The senator said his near brush with death had mellowed his atti-"Everything tastes better, looks

souri title to their vehicle before Previously it was only necessary for the owner to present the old license number, the previous year's eight to 10 hours each night. license receipt, and his personal

county tax receipt in order to get two-day vacations," he said. "They

until past midnight.

Are Now Part Of Sedalia

Emergency Service Has Been Provided

by annexation last Nov. 29, ofof Sedalia and some 1,000 to 1,500 became citizens of Sedalia.

Unofficially for the past five The Whiteman Air Force Base, fore leaving the community, which

Emergency protection isnow nounced today he will continue as Fire Chief John G. Lueck and Democratic leader of the Senate. Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors. Doctors reported he "has made in announcing Saturday they were Gas consumers in some Missouri est brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisena most satisfactory recovery" from officially ready to answer all calls towns will receive refunds as a a heart attack he suffered July 2. to the new areas, have several

newness is a little confusing at the present time. Your help will ered is Feb. 20, 1952, through April

Chief of Police Neighbors concurred with the suggestions of ing the police, either tell the operator you want the police departand likewise give as quickly as possible the area your home is "I plan to make eight or ten are making the run to the area. day night three new police patrol consumer. Prior to his heart attack Johnson cars giving the department four

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seph reported dogcatcher Bob Rus-

Annexed Areas

In the Meantime

One second after the clock year in interest charges. nidnight Dec. 30, Sedalia's city which were voted into the city persons residing in those areas

weeks the new sections have been getting protection unbeknown to a Strategic Air Command opera- gives Sedalians an overall expendi- the majority of the residents of agreed fire and police protection would be extended in case of an

But the Sanitation Department will allow these business taxes to amination by his doctors in mid-Previously turkeys could not be also appounced the appual expendi-sonnel, resulting in Sedalia growth really jumped into the rendering drop to lower levels. of their freedom was a "crude interference."

Zoch was taken to a hospital at processed because there was no interference."

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Area injury

Area and the boliday week of the continued at the pressure of the continued at t annex additional property, bringing bage collection time schedules due to drop to 47 per cent, is exthe valuation of the city up more were announced and pickups startpected to be continued at the presYear's Eve and the holiday week-This, too, was a little added ent 52 per cent rate for another end The Strategic Air Command still service the city officials felt should year. Excise taxes are expected to The First Lady was accomp be rendered as quickly as it could be continued at present levels.

arranged the schedules ahead of the budget picture becomes clear-physician who arrived with the time, but put them into effect er. Secretary of the Treasury Hum- President Wednesday. as soon as he had the routes phrey says he won't know how his

at full swing. No more will residents have to fumble over the telephone as to who they should call for help in case of fire or Order to Refund whether it should be the police

telephone operator answers, don't sas City, to refund \$36,116,056, get excited, but tell her you want plus interest at 6 per cent annuthe FIRE DEPARTMENT. Wait ally, to about 50 wholesale natural his political plans, he is doing so until the fire companies answer, gas customers in Midwestern states to Milton. then give your address clearly, within 15 days. It is suggested that in these new! areas give the area where you live as well as the street address, made subject to refund of amounts New streets are being studied but

Chief Lueck. However, when calling the police, either tell the onlocated in as well as the address. Clay County; Missouri Utilities, In the meantime, any one of four Columbia and Cape Girardeau; better and feels better," he said patrol cars will be started on the Missouri Edison, Louisiana; Bow- 30 per cent of the 800,000 outstand call within seconds after you first ling Green Gas, Bowling Green; carefully watching his diet, has place your call, and any other Citizens Gas, Hannibal; Missouri The Green company, reported to information needed can be relayed Western Gas, Butler, and the city be the world's third largest in the to the officers by radio as they of Fulton.

The police department have unable to make estimates now of addition to plants in the United will do me more good than one placed in service effective Satur- amount of refund to the average States and Canada

Tuesday With Tax **Cut Hopes Clouded Advance Warnings Against Any** Hasty Reduction Presage New **Demands for More Expenditures**

Congress Resumes

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P) - starting July 1 is being widely Congress returns to Washington predicted because of the revenue Tuesday with last fall's hopes of "windfall" accruing as the result substantial tax reduction clouded of the economic boom.

Advance warnings against hasty spending in prospect, particularly tax cutting already have been on "cold war" requirements, doubt sounded by leaders in view of ex- exists whether the surplus will be pected new demands for larger large enough to permit more than spending on defense, foreign aid, a token tax cut without creating

schools and highways. Democrats, particularly, are The conviction persists that an moving cautiously. They still are smarting from charges of "irresponsibility" flung at them by Republicans when they passed an individual income tax cut is due.

Ike Starts dividual income tax credit bill in the House last session over ad-ministration opposition. The bill

later died in the Senate. In addition, a large number of On Election influential members of both parties are urging some payment first on the national debt. Now at 280 billion dollars, it costs the government around seven billion dollars a

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, a Remidnight Dec. 30, Sedalia's city publican House leader, was the limits expanded. The new areas publican House leader, was the President Eisenhower, seeking fullsuggesting at least a "token" debt ficially became a part of the City payment. "It would be helpful, in Florida sun, faced up to New Year my opinion, if we could make some today still keeping publicly mum payment on the debt," he said on a momentous matter—whether

Before considering relief for the individual taxpayer, Congress the quiet and privacy of a small must first act on reductions sched-family group who gathered here uled to take effect April 1 in pres- with his personal physician for ent corporation income taxes and subdued observance of the mid-

Because of election-year political But the indications still considerations and the high level any public announcement of his of business prosperity, there is al- political plans will be deferred unmost no expectation that Congress til another full-scale physical ex-

oooks will look before April.

Panhandle Gets After Rate Hike

result of an order issued Friday University. Milton, whose counsel

The commission directed Pan-In case of a fire: When the handle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Kan- the Union message to Congress.

The order stemmed from a Pan-Green Fire Brick Co. handle rate increase which was which the commission later found Common Stock Shares to be execessive. The period cov-

Hickman Mills, Grandview and family. Lee's Summit; Central West Util- The company, which since its inities, Liberty, Smithville, Clay- corporation in 1910 has been owned como and other suburban areas in by members of the A. P. Green

2 Quints Return To Montreal After

NORTH BAY, Ont., Dec. 31-(P)-Their peace mission accomplished, two of the Dionne quintuplets INSIDE STORIES wound up a holiday visit with their parents today and returned to stu-

A spokesman said everything And in an east Jackson precinct sell had been bitten by a dog went off smoothly during the brief at Nickelton, no votes were cast while carrying out his duties. The visit and the family had resolved even though the four officials were next day the department corrected any misunderstanding that had home for Christmas.

Three of the four surviving Mrs. Donna Wilhelm, a dog quints made a hurried 350-mile certain address. There was and he had asserted that outsiders were

Soon after the girls arrived, the father issued a statement that the At Columbia, Rucker Toalson family had discussed "this trouble

But with the new government another deficit.

Year Silent

Decision Awaits Another Physical Checkup in February

er recovery of his health in the to seek re-election

Maybe he would talk about it in night arrival of 1956

February.

be set up, and Charles Simon, Uncertainty over individual tax Doud of Denver; and Mrs. Howard Emergency protection is now cuts seems likely to continue until M. Snyder, wife of the White House Mrs. Eisenhower had remained in the capital until today to be

A surplus for the 1957 fiscal year with her daughter-in-law, Mrs John Eisenhower, who gave birth last week to a fourth child, Mary Jean. The mother and baby now have left Walter Reed Army Hospi tal in Washington and are at the home in Ft. Belvoir, Va. Here also for tonight's welcome

to 1956 was the President's younghower, head of Pennsylvania State the President often seeks, has been assisting with the Jan. 5 State of It's likely that if the President is talking privately to anyone about

Will Sell 245,000

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 31-49-The A. P. Green Fire Brick Co. an-Companies using Panhandle gas nounced today it had registered in Missouri are the Missouri Power with the Securities & Exchange Springs; Gas Service, Raytown, owned by members of the Green

> offered represents approximately ing shares of common stock.

refactory industry, operates plants Officials of the companies were in Europe and South America in

In its registeration information the Green company set forth that sale is being made available from the present, holdings of family members. Upon completion of the transfer, the statement said, no Holiday Vacation one member of the family will hold more than 10 per cent outstanding

Everyone can guess that the biggest news story of the year 1955 was President Eisenhower's heart attack. But what was the second biggest story? For the Top Ten, see Page 1, Sec-

Among the trends in living in 1955 was the change in Americans' attitude toward their homes. The home design became a personal affair This is discussed on Page 11, Section 1.

tion 2.

Maybe your son was one of the Boy Scouts who had such a good time during the encampment at Whiteman Air Force Base. You'll want to get the details on Page 9, Section 1.

Sedalia Had Its Share of Humor-

Missouri Governmental Processes Take Odd Twists During More Serious Events of '55 KANSAS CITY, Dec. 31 (P)-The some work be done on her street said he'd been advised that no one | The health department at St. Jo-

processes of government, of, by saying she'd been trying to get wanted to vote. and for the people of Missouri, the city to do it for 37 years. gave rise to smiles and grins in things of 1955. Take the case of citizen Frank

dalia Board of Aldermen to register a complaint. Before he could get the floor to air his grievance the board made him an alderman to fill out an unexpired term. * o fill out an unexpired term. * brought out its share of laughs. lege had to get rid of its mascot, bit her.

At New Franklin, Frank Grace Si ce it was declared a holiday, a 7-foot-long boa constrictor, de-ST. LOUIS (4)—Mayor Raymond was defeated for city collector in Hickory County officials locked the spite the testimony of the brothers R. Tucker yesterday appointed Da- an election, but was elected police courthouse so completely no one that the snake was "sweet and share of oddities and laugh mak-

of St. Joseph. She asked again that tion machinery. The county clerk with pets.

a Sedalia beverage company stood idle because the employes couldn't start it. Then burglars called and hauled away \$2,350 worth of whiskey

election ballots.

vid P. Lohr, 61, to the post of city judge—a job he didn't want—by could get in to even count the mannerly" and wouldn't harm a ers. clerk of current court for 17 years, And for patience among the gov. The Gilbert precinct of Dunklin Officials in pursuit of their du- and his son spent \$943.83 in house we have been having, and we now

undecided on how to vote.

on duty. Those four didn't even its story saying it wasn't a pooch arisen. The rift became known cast their votes, saying they were at all that bit Russell; it was an when none of the four returned angry cat. deadly and dangerous snake as a enumerator at Kansas City, went trip to the parental home yester-October's special election Sigma Nu fraternity at Drury Col- to check if there was a dog at a day after the father, Oliva Dionne.

And the governed supplied their drift away from their family.

succeeds Richard J. Fitzgibbon erned, there is Mrs. Rose Pischker County didn't even set up the electics had their usual encounters repairs before they discovered it feel it was all due to a misunderwasn't the house they had bought. standing."

OBITUARIES

Orville Lee Taylor

a patient since Christmas day. 1892 in New York City, and moved Monte on Feb. 4, 1884, and had 1923 he was married to Rhozell been a resident of Pawhuska, Lee. The Bonells lived at 1822 South Okla., since 1911. He had been Osage while in Sedalia nad moved Named Teresa Ann. ill for several months and last to Kansas City in 1936, where he June moved to Wichita to make had resided since. his home with his son. His wife, Mr. Bonell was a cook for the Pearl Farris Taylor, preceded him Peterson and Fell Commissary 11:05 p. m. Weight, seven pounds

the Christian Church. Surviving are: his son, Joe Taylor, Wichita, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Scott, Sedalia, and two brothers, John F. Taylor, Sedalia,

A son, George Taylor, died in City; and five grandchildren. and Gordon Taylor, Tulsa. February, 1923, after a gunshot accident with playmates.

were held at 10 a.m. Friday at after the services.

the city cemetery. Sheriff Taylor and his son, Jimmy Taylor, have returned from Pawhuska where they attended neral Home. the funeral.

Mrs. Gertie Jackson

of Charles Jackson, died at 12:30 1614 South Osage, Thursday evea.m. Friday of a heart attack ning, will be held at the Ewing at her home at Rhodes, Ia.

of years, then about 20 years ago ficiate. returned to their original home in Rhodes.

son, Sam Jackson, three grand- Gene Whiteman. sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and son, 1815 East Sixth, will go to Rhodes to attend the services.

Charles William Schneitter

Charles William Schneitter, 60. dry goods merchant and operator held at the Calvary Baptist Church pleaded guilty. of one of the oldest firms in War- at 2 p.m. today. rensburg, died Friday at the Warrensburg Medical Center after an illness of six weeks.

He is survived by his wife, of the home in Warrensburg; three sisters, Mrs. Frank O. Denney, of of St. Joseph, and Miss Louise Schneitter, of Warrensburg; and Allen and E. F. Moon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist the hour of the service. Church in Warrensburg with the Rev. Robert Arbaugh, pastor, of-

Burial will be in the Sunset Hill Cemetery in Warrensburg. The body is at a funeral home in Warrensburg.

Earl Lyles Funeral services for Earl Lyles, 69, former resident of Latham, Mo. who died at his home in Kansas City Wednesday, were held at 3 p.m. Friday at the Williams Funeral Home, California, with the Rev. G. Elmo Purvis officiating. Burial was in the Latham Ceme-

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morning in St. Joseph Hospital, at 11:45 p. m. Friday.

Wichita, Kan., where he had been Mr. Bonell was born Oct. 24, Mr. Taylor was born in La- to Sedalia in 1922. On May 17,

in death last January. Mr. Taylor Company, a firm which serves rail-was a Mason and a member of roads. He was a member of the Calvary Baptist Church here in

Mrs. Lois E. Lewis, Independence, ounces. and Mrs. Beulah Crane, Kansas

Funeral services will be held at the Gillespie Funeral Home at 2 Burial was in the family lot in organ by Mrs. Del Heckart.

> Park Cemetery. The body is at the Gillespie Fu-

William D. Wise Funeral services for William D. Mrs. Gertie Jackson, 69, wife Wise, 86, who died at his home, Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday. The Jackson family resided in The Rev. H. L. Alley, pastor of Sedalia and area for a number the Calvary Baptist Church, will of-

Pallbearers will be Clinton Carson, Eddie Wise, Charles Wise, Surviving are her husband, one Harvey Rogers, George Mosley and

> Cemetery. neral Home.

Frederick J. Hintz

of the Dresden community, who car while intoxicated, was fined

ficiate. The Calvary Baptist Church male feited a \$2 cash bond. quartet will sing.

Pallbearers will be Duward Ed-

The body is at the Ewing Funeral

Mrs. Isaac Sallee

Mrs. Jessie Sallee, Urich, Mo., formerly of near Clifton City, died at Clinton Thursday evening. She was born in Pettis County near Clifton City, daughter of the late James and sarah Thomas. Funeral services will be held at :30 p.m. today in Clinton. Burial will be at Adrian, Mo. The body is at a funeral home in

Mrs. Nell E. Binderup E. Binderup, Los Angeles, Calif., mother of Dean Binderup, 1818 West 11th, who died Thursday evening, will be held in Omaha, Neb. Monday, Jan. 2.

The body is at the Roedis-James Funeral Home, Omaha.

Sweet Springs Man Serves at Air Station

Serving with Patrol Squadron 24 at the Naval Air Station, Chin-Sweet Springs.

Before entering the service in bond. June, 1955, he graduated from Sweet Springs High School.

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Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mun-Orville Lee Taylor, 71, brother Donald A. Bonell Son, Redwood City, Calif., born Donald A. Bonell, 63, 1611 N. Dec. 29. Mrs. Munson is the forson. Redwood City, Calif., born both of Sedalia. of John F. Taylor, Pettis County Dodgion, Independence, died at mer Lois Blethroade daughter of Probate Court sheriff, died early Wednesday the General Hospital, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blethroade, 423 North Summit.

A daughter born at Bothwell Accidents Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner, Route 3, born Friday at

A son born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer, Cole zell, Kansas City; two daughters, Weight, six pounds and three

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL-Dismissals: Nancy Funeral services for Mr. Taylor Alley, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Jesse Martian, Route 2; James Church, to officiate. Russell C. Wolf, 1709 South Summitt; Mrs. the Johnson Funeral Home in Maag, staff soloist, will sing Lloyd Meneley, San Antonio Tex.; Pawhuska, with Masonic rites "Sometime We'll Understand" and Mrs. Betty Delaney, 220 East Boon-"Shadows" accompanied on the ville; Webster Riddle, Otterville; Richard Lilly, 506 South New York; Burial will be in the Memorial Mrs. Jennie Ball, Versailles: Mrs. Ora Gibbons, 317 East Sixth; Mrs. Reinhold Schmidt, Route 1; Forrest Baker, 521 West Second; Mrs. Olen Howard and daughter, 1507 North

WOODLAND - Surgery: Mrs. William Hayworth, Syracuse. Mustain, 812 East Tenth.

In Other Hospitals

Lonnie Ray Vogler, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. was turned over to the police. children, one brother and several Burial will be in the Dresden Vogler, Lincoln, was admitted to the Windsor Hospital Friday for The body is at the Ewing Fu-tonsillectomy and toooth extraction. New Life Begins

Police Court

Hintz, 67, well-known farmer Seventh, charged with driving a

The Rev. H. L. Alley, pastor of H. H. Nutt, Route 5, Sedalia, the Calvary Baptist Church, will of charged with double parking in

tschalk, Clarence Evans, William less driving in connection with an

Noster, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, was fined Caseys have no other children. \$75 by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

Carl Stratton, Route 2. Sedalia. charged with careless driving in

court. He pleaded innocent.

rier, airman apprentice, USN, miles per hour in a 40-mile zone mine. on Missouri, forfeited a \$20 cash Mrs. Melvin Landers of Oak-

others paid the 25 cent fee.

Marriage Licenses

John Fulcher and Lula Cowins,

Annexation

(Continued From Page One)

radio - equipped, assuring quick

With the expanding of the city

limits, police will patrol the high-

ways further out, resulting in

motorists being warned to obey

then west to Arlington.

50 new fire hydrants.

Flow Of Used Arms

To The Middle East

Donald L. Grant was named the administrator of the estate of Mar-Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale tin Lee Grant who died on Dec. the traffic zones as to speeds Mustain, 812 East Tenth, at 8 p.m. 14. Grant is survived by his wid-Dec. 30 at Woodland Hospital. ow, one daughter and four sons. The city limits south on High-Weight, four pounds six ounces. The attorney for the estate is Donald S. Lamm.

Slight damage resulted but no one received injuries when a 1936 Smith, 5011/2 South Engineer, col. Street Road. To the east the limits 'em guessing attack. He is survived by: his wife, Rho- Camp, at 2:34 p. m. Saturday. lided at Third Street and the MKT are now out as far as the east A standing room crowd of over tracks at 1:51 p.m. Friday. The left front fender on the Chev-

accident.

Police Reports

A brown pocketbook which was

Police were called to 411 South lice investigated.

was found at Missouri and Grand or fire hazards being permitted. on the Missouri Pacific tracks

In Missouri Funeral services for Frederick Gerald M. Minshall, 27, 717 West For War Orphan

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 21 (P)-A died Thursday afternoon, will be \$75 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He new life began today for five-year-today embargoed all surplus war old Sul Ja Kim, pretty little Ko- goods in a move to halt the under- back kicked both extra points.

From now on she will be known the Middle East. the 400 block on South Ohio, for- as Mary Kim Casey and will live in Forsythe, Missouri, and Harri- men reported 250 tons of military by Lindbeck and the Illini back son, Arkansas—the adopted daugh- supplies were waiting there to be promptly set up one touchdown Mrs. Bonnie Bales, 200 East ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Casey, loaded on an Egypt - bound ship. and scored another himself. Kansas City, Mrs. John A. Slifer, wards, C. M. Ferguson, Paul Got- Seventh, 23, charged with care- who maintain homes in both cities. Dockers said the supplies included Traveling alone all the way arms, ammunition, tank treads, hand in the East's scoring. The accident at Walnut and Emmett, from Tokyo, the little girl reached sub-machine guns, tank gun bar- Trojan quarterback was trapped three brothers, Henry E., Theodore
F. and Edward N. Schneitter, all
The body is at the Ewing Funeral

Burial will be in the Dresden was fined \$25 by Judge Weinrich. Kairways plane today and was fined to a strong plane today pl airport by the Caseys. She was James Curtis Harrelson, Jr., wearing an ankle length red dress call the start of the second period. Clifton City, charged with speed-embroidered in gold—in the Koissted only of vehicle spares and in the start of the second period. Contratto, who went most of the sisted only of vehicle spares and way at quarter for Coach Jess radio equipment. mile zone, 18th to 23rd on Limit, was as if an Oriental doll were

walking into their arms. Both of Mary Kim Casey's nat- Representatives Well Ralph William Aldrich, 21, 320 ural parents are missing and pre- Equipped For Sessions East Fourth, charged with driv-sumed dead in the Korean war. ing a car while intoxicated, was She was placed in an orphanage tion through a picture published vening next Tuesday doesn't do a ball game. in a magazine two years ago.

Thomas Joseph Chandler, 17, Twenty-five youngsters were in equipment. 810 East 14th, charged with care the pictures but the Caseys deless driving by speeding 35 miles cided it was Mary Kim, (or Sul per hour in a 20-mile zone, Fifth Ja) they wanted. They drew a cir-Funeral services for Mrs. Nell to Broadway on Lamine, was fined cle around her picture and made but only 4 blankets. known their desire. Formalities of adoption and immigration have George Edward Boyd, 66, Knob been going on ever since. The typewriters.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leftwich cident, was dismissed in police son, Mich., have returned home after spending two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-George Wilson Bagby, Mar- ard Roberts, Route 2, and Mrs. coteague, Va., is Sammie L. Bar-shall, charged with speeding 50 J. W. Leftwich, 1811 South La-

land, Calif., who has been here for the past two weeks spending Eighteen overtime parkers who the Christmas holidays with her failed to appear in court forfeited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kircash bonds of \$1 each and 32 by, 914 South Lamine, left Monday for her home.

Thief Takes Chain connection with a hit and run ac- and daughter, Jennifer of Hud- Saw Then Abandons I

> from Joe Cline's car near his home at nearby Rushville, Mo.

year right."

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on traffic, the others to answer all emergency calls. All cars are

service to those persons in dis-

Iowa's Reichow Leads East's Attack In 29-6 Slaughter

or otherwise be subject to arrest SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31-48way 65 extend on out to 32nd Iowa's versatile Jerry Reichow street or the High Point inter- marshalled the power-packed East section, west on 32nd to the gravel offense to a 29-6 victory over the In Salad Bowl road which cuts back behind the West today in the 31st annual Missouri State Fair grounds. West Shrine All Star football game.

the limits extend out just past the The husky quarterback appeared Chevrolet, driven by Andy Brock- White Spot Trailer Camp on High- as much at home guiding the man, 202 South Missouri, and a way 50, and just west of the gate East's driving style of play as he 1953 Pontiac, driven by Betty to the west disposal plant on Main was all season with Iowa's keep and fourth periods to defeat the tions for Eisenhower.

boundary line of the Municipal 60,000 jammed Kezar Stadium un-Memorial Airport, or a short dis-der leaden skies for the charity rolet was dented while the left tance east of the East View Bar- clash matching college stars from rear fender on the Pontiac was becue on Highway 50 and a short both ends of the nation. What distance east of the gravel road they saw until the roof fell in as behind the Missouri Pacific shops the way East coach Woody Hayes on East Boonville Road. The south ripped the big ten apart for two boundary from Arlington west straight Big Ten grid championruns 150 feet south of 28th street, ships for Ohio State. to a point 150 feet east of High-

over to the police and belonging In souheast Sedalia the city lim- the East's first two touchdowns as to Rose Mary Pinkard, was claim- it takes in an area 150 feet east he played all except the closing ed by the owner. It was learned of Marshall from a point 150 feet minutes at the split T signal-callthe pocketbook had been stolen south of Highway 50, then south ing spot. An expert at the option from the Eat More Cafe while at to a point 150 feet south of 16th, play, he fitted ideally into the Hayes - devised grind - and - crush

Dismissed: Mrs. Evelyn Coch- been reported. Joseph R. Sise- way 50 east and Highway 65 south less than three minutes to play, ran, Smithton; Mrs. Robert Carv- more reported firing three shots is to give the city zoning control there was nothing spectacular er, 1315 East 22nd; Mr. Jess O. at the party who disappeared over over those areas, as well as to about the East's triumph. It was Romig. Oterville; and Mrs. Dale the Missouri Pacific tracks. Po- protect the residents which might the four-yard, six-yard, three-yard a field goal from the 22 yard line ty district delegates are elected in be in those areas and those areas pattern that Hayes' Buckeyes used across from them from having last fall.

Already the City Council has voted to have street lights placed fore the gun banged. in the new sections, along with

Britain Moves To Halt over from inside the one. In the second quarter the bruis-

LONDON, Dec. 31 (P) - Britain middle for the final six inches.

cover flow of used armaments to Reichow, named the game's most Hours later Liverpool longshore- covering the game, was replaced

A War Office spokesman said as at the start of the second period. Hill's charges, sparked an 11-play,

on a 5-yard shot outside tackle. Carpenter's try for the point was WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-AP-If wide. That made it 7-6 and it was fined \$75 by Judge R. L. Wein- and came to the Caseys' atten- the House of Representatives con- the only time the West was in the

good job, it won't be for lack of Stanford's center, Joe Long, of the West, was voted the outstand-An inventory just completed by ing lineman.

the custodian disclosed all sorts of East paraphernalia including 49 pillows, West East scoring: Touchdowns-Rei-Other items include 2.004 chairs, chow, Iowa, 2 (one, plunge; one 944 committee chairs, 2,088 straight plunge); Branoff, Michigan (6 arm chairs, 210 twelve-hour clocks, run); Lindbeck, Illinois (9, run) 520 clothes racks, 1,842 four-drawer Conversions - Schaeffer, Notre steel files and approximately 2,500 Dame, 2 (placement); Branoff Michigan (run). Safety-Contratto

penter, Arkansas (5, run).

ATCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 31 (P) _ Two Sedalia Men Will A chain saw was stolen Monday Graduate From Center

Today the saw was found on a Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Prisendorf of street here. Attached to it was 1524 East Sixth and Jackie E Miller, son of Mrs. Virgie W. Mill-"Turn this over to the Atchinson er, 1629 East Fifth, all of Sedalia, police. I want to start the new are scheduled to graduate from recruit training Jan. 14 at the Nav al Training Center, Great Lakes,

East Trounces | Cage Scores ... West All-Stars

found on the street and turned way 65, then turns south to 32nd. back from Decorah, Iowa, scored

The purpose of 150 feet being ground game. Babcock where a prowler had annexed along 16th, 28th, High- Until Reichow departed with

A mounted tire and wheel that unsightly buildings being erected Then Em Lindbeck, of Illinois, came in. He set up one touchdown with a pass interception and scored another on a short sprint just be-

The East scored the first time it had the ball, rumbling 71 yards Bowen (1, sneak). Conversion in 18 plays with Reichow going Mele. Field goal-Mele (32 yards)

ing attack resumed, this time booming 54 yards in 15 plays. Again, Reichow burst through the includes drill and instruction Don Schaefer, Notre Dame full-

valuable player by sports writers USC's Jim Contratto also had a

49-yard push. The tally was scored by Preston Carpenter, of Arkansas,

USC (tackled in end zone).

West scoring: Touchdown-Car-

Richard R. Prisendorf, son of

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Villanova 68, Oregon State 63 (conplace).
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Simmons 57 (seventh place).

Simmons 57 (seventh place).

QUEEN CITY INVITATIONAL
Lafayette 72, Westminster 63 (c
solation semifinal).

Niagara 68, Georgetown 53 (consolation semifinal).

Border All-Stars Down Skyliners

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 31 (A) The Border Conference All-Stars California and Ohio-favorite son today stormed from 10 points be- candidates have announced with hind with touchdowns in the third the idea of holding these delega-Skyline All-Stars 13-10 in the annual Salad Bowl football game.

Halfback Max Burnett of the ruary before they could give him University of Arizona scored the a report on his recovery from a first Border touchdown midway heart attack upon which he could through the third period, ran the decide about his political future. left end of the Skyline for sizeable Latest moves to enter Eisenhow-Sedalia police investigated the which cuts back north and south the clock ran out was typical of gains all afternoon and was picked er in preference and delegate by sportswriters covering the primaries, to be held in 1956 in game as the outstanding star on 18 states, Alaska and the District

The victory for the Border Con- Indiana and Pennsylvania. ference coached by Dan Devine of In the Hoosier State, Gov. all-star series between the two dent's name would be entered in

zona State sneaked a yard for the later in a state convention. This over five minutes of play left. Marshall Doke of Hardin - Sim-

mons converted. The Skyline All-Stars took a 3-0 to place Eisenhower's name on the lead when Utah's Lou Mele kicked primary ballot there April 24. Sixon the second play of the second the primary. The GOP state comperiod. Quarterback Jim Bowen of mittee names in additional 10 del-Denver scored the Skyline touch- egates at large. down on a one-yard sneak early in the third period.

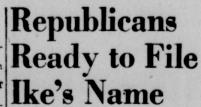
0 0 6 7-13 the President. Border ... Skyline scoring: Touchdown Border scoring: Touchdown Burnett (1 foot, plunge), Shively

seamanship, gunnery, life saving, lation of officers with Rebeccas in sea survival, boat handling, and Carmans Hall, main floor of Labor

(1, sneak). Conversion-Doke.

the use of small arms. Following two weeks leave, graduates will be assigned to shipboard duties or service schools depending on the qualifications each has demonstrated.





WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A) -Without waiting for President Eisenhower to make up his mind. Republicans in six states have taken preliminary steps to enter his name in primaries starting in

These states are New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin. In two other states where the candidate's consent is required-

The President's doctors have said it would be around mid-Febof Columbia, came this week in

Arizona State at Tempe evened the George N. Craig said the Presileagues at one win each. The Sky- that state's May 8 primary unless line won last year's first contest he decides not to run. The winner will get Indiana's 32 national con-Quarterback Tom Shively of Ari- vention delegates to be chosen second border touchdown with just will be Indiana's first presidential primary.

Republican factions in Pennsylvania also got together this week

The Keystone State leaders emphasized they were going ahead 0 3 7 0-10 on their own without consulting

LODGE NOTICES

IOOF Neopolis 153 will confer the initatory degree January 3rd, at 7:30 p.m. and special business to attend to. January 6th, we will have joint instal-Temple at 8 p.m.

This will be open house. O. Blankenship, N.G. H. Jett, F.S. Knights of Columbus, Se-

dalia Council No. 831,
will hold their regular
meeting at 7:45 p.m. on meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 2nd, 1956 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All members are

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Labahns To **Texas For** The Winter

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

Warrensburg, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means Mrs. Ramon Wicker, Miss Mary and Sue moved this week to Cole Tevebaugh, Mrs. Earl Gregory, Camp where he is an employee Mrs. Lawrence Pummill are in

of the Highway Department. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harms and Jan. 6 commemorates Christ's son entertained the following relatives and friends with a turkey with the visit of the Wise Men dinner at their home Christmas from the East, and officially closes Day: Mr. and Mrs. John Harms and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Krei- state ASC committee. He will assel and family, Green Ridge; Mr. sume his new duties January 3. and Mrs. J. G. Trimble and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Koonse and their ily, Topeka, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. three small sons live on a farm Gilbert Harms, Marshall; Mr. and near Pilot Grove. He is the son Mrs. Calvin Stephens and sons, of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Koonse, Miss Hilda Harms and Herbert west of Boonville, and Mrs. Koonse Harms, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hansen and Quinlan, Pilot Grove. daughter, Joplin, were guests over the weekend of his parents, Mr.

The county office has been with-out a regular manager since the and Mrs. A. B. Hansen. While resignation of W. Carl Brandes. here they accompanied their hosts Bunceton, which became effective and his grandparents, Mr. and October 21. Brandes had served Mrs. J. P. Thompson, to Calhoun in some capacity with the ASC where they were dinner guests for 22 years, and as office man-Christmas Day at the Charles ager since 1953. Rask home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wheeler entertained with a turkey dinner at their home Christmas. Guests were as follows: Kenneth Wheeler, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Vinson and daughters, Creal Springs, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Cockrum, Kansas City; and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Wheeler and family, Clinton.

Mrs. John Gerken accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marquette and daughter, Kansas City, to St. Clair Sunday where she remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster enter tained the following guests at their home during the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Foster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarland, and children, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John Swearngin and children, Blue Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foster and children, Lawson.

Dinner guests Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Bell Chaney and Gladys were Basil Chaney, Green Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chaney, Lee's Summitt; Mr. and Mrs. Le-roy Chaney, and Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney and children, Wind-

Mrs. Opal Swearngin, Kansas City, spent Christmas Day with her mother and sisters and their families at the John Guthrie home in Lincoln. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Meuschke and daughter Marvalee, a student at CMSC, Warrensburg, home for the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rawlins, Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elbert, Eindsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messner, Council Bluffs, Ia., have returned after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreuger. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Labahn and son Ray, Overland Park, Kan., were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Stratton.

Kenneth Koonse Gets **ASC** Managership

Kenneth Koonse, Pilot Grove. has been named manager of the Cooper County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office at Boonville, it was announced by P. M. Hurt, chairman of the county ASC committee.

Koonse has been approved by both the county committee and the

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Houstonia is to have a tree burning Friday, Jan. 6 - that is of Christmas trees. The Houstonia LINCOLN -Mr. and Mrs. A. Civic Council is sponsoring the L. Labahn Sr., have left for Texas event and ministers of the three where they plan to spend the churches are in charge of the religious program.

Mr. and Mrs. James Chaney There will be invocation, short and family were guests of her par-sermon or explanation of the reents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Braun, ligious significance of the day, and benediction.

charge of carols.

is the daughter of Mrs. Grace

the Christmas season. All are asked to save their Christmas trees and take part in



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Peace and abundance come only through labor and stewardship which have the connotations of responsibility and accountability.

Spread to view in the Christmas season just ended is a panorama of plenty evolved from a year of prosperity in 1955. Material possessions to serve mankind are countless in almost every household. But the gadgets for useful and comfortable and entertaining living are not enough.

Increasing abundance, if that is what we shall have in 1956, must be spread into the categories of education, health and welfare. In terms of the latter, cynics might conclude Sedalians have fallen short. In some measure, yes. Despite valiant effort of stewards of the United Fund campaign the drive fell short of a goal which should have been attained. Some may sense there was failure in other fields of community responsibility and progress.

Yet, in retrospect, just to name off hand a few of the activities in and around Sedalia during the past twelve months and appealing for pardon for some unintentional omissions let's take a look:

Building and expansion programs in our churches, business and residential improvements, passage of bond issues for the Bothwell Memorial hospital, for increasing teachers' salaries, for repairing

the Carnegie Public library, for continuation of the Boonslick Regional Library, city-wide park development, traffic improvements, street paving, annexation of new territory, new zoning ordinance, planned and accomplished factory improvements at Pittsburgh Corning, Town and Country Shoes, National Engineering and Manufacturing, Producers Produce Co., and many other concerns, Missouri State Fair building and ground development, millions spent by the government at Whiteman Air Force Base, a new county fire department, establishment here of the State Federal Crop Insurance Corp. headquarters, and by way of pride-no traffic fatalities for two years running.

While much of this contributes to making Sedalia prominent as one of the "hottest markets and industrial centers" in the country the pace for progress cannot abate in 1956 and probably won't under the aegis of an active and determined Chamber of Commerce which has won so many laurels in 1955.

But supplementing the activity for growth and expansion must be major attention to education not only nationally but on the local level.

Community stewardship dictates priority consideration for the needs of our schoools. Almost at the outset of the New Year Sedalians on February 7 are scheduled to respond to the challenge of approving a bond issue for educational building construction vitally needed to cope with the future of a flourishing community.

1956 can be a promising year for Sedalia.



Another Year

The last day of the old year gone, Look back with no regret But let its brightest days live on, The others just forget. Turn now the page, another year, With hopes and faith held high, With not a doubt and not a fear, But just a will to try.

Put in God's hands your life and trust That He will be your guide; For peace of mind you always must Hark to that voice inside.

Live well each day and may you see Each beauty that it holds, And may each one a treasure be As all the year unfolds.

By DREW PEARSON

Drew Pearson Says-

WASHINGTON - Tragic, inside fact about the Pacific Coast floods is that most of them could have been prevented.

Reason they weren't goes back to the longdrawn-out battle waged in the Roosevelt Administration, the Truman Administration and the Eisenhower Administration over "Creeping Kilowatta" - in other words, public power. Flood-control dams can't be built economically

without harnessing the electric power that comes from those dams, and the utility lobby has fought bitterly - in many cases successfully - against any flood control that would also put more electric power in the hands of government agencies.

This basic battle was behind Dixon-Yates. It was also behind the defeat of the TVA floodcontrol plan voted for New England in 1936, defeated by the utilities. It was also behind a similar plan for flood-scourged eastern Pennsyl-

Instead of "creeping Socialism," therefore, these areas have had cresting flood waters, evacuated cities, washed-out railroads, and in California and Oregon this Christmas, a total of 43 dead plus \$150,000,000 of damage.

The utility which has chiefly fought floodcontrol dams in northern California is Pacific Gas and Electric, whose president, James B. Black, has been a star guest at Ike's stag din-

His influence in blocking reclamation legislation began, however, long before Ike entered the White House

The Flood Score Here, dam by dam and flood by flood, is the score in northern California:

The Feather River - This is one of the major tributaries to the Sacramento River, and disastrously spilled over its banks just before Christmas. To harness the Feather River, Oscar Chapman, secretary of the Interior under Truman, proposed the Oroville dam. Pacific Gas and Electric, however, objected. And after much maneuvering and prodding, the State of

California took over the building of the dam.

Guest Editorial-

HARTFORD (Connecticut) COURANT: Lobster Quadrille. Lewis Carroll was only kidding when he had the whiting say, "Will you walk a little faster," said a whiting to a snail, "There's a porpoise close behind us, and he's treading on my tail." But now scientists, with deep-sea listening devices, have found that fish are much noisier than we think, and do have a kind of talk among themselves. They honk, groan, snore and bark in the silent deep. The ocean is a bedlam if you have the ears to hear it.

Marine biologists lowered their hydrophones 100 miles off Bermuda, and recorded an astounding cacophony of moans and whistles almost as fearful as one might hear at a human wrestling match. Schools of snapping shrimp clicked their claws together like castanets. A bunch of groupers had the deep booming voice of a chorus singing "Asleep in the Deep." Toadfish growl a low but loud note, much resembling a subdued steamboat whistle. And the grunts, to produce their distinctive sound, gnash their teeth together.

Whether these sounds make any sense as a kind of piscatorial language, none but the toadfish and grunters know, and they are not talking to marine biologists. But the knowledge that fish have enough personality to snort, growl. whine, drum and gnash gives them a little more color than they had before. After all, they are the only living things from another world that we have contact with. And who knows, as our research continues, perhaps it will be found that there is a lobster quadrille after all: "See how eagerly the lobsters and the turtles all adnce. They are waiting on the shingle — will you come and join the dance?"

Coastal Floods Could Have Been Avoided That was in 1950. Five years have now passed and the Oroville dam is not yet built. It isn't even started. California appropriated \$10,000,-000 to get started, part of which was spent, but ground wasn't even broken.

> Pacific Gas and Electric meanwhile has a "run-of-the-river" dam on the Feather, with no storage capacity. It merely generates power. It costs money to build a big dam that can hold back flood waters, and P. G. and E. hasn't built them.

Shasta Reservoir - In contrast the Shasta Dam, built by the federal government under Truman, swallowed up torrents of water during the Christmas rains and is holding the floods back. Pioneered by famed dam-builder Harold Ickes, it is now operating like clockwork. There were no major floods from Redding to Sacramento on the Sacramento River.

It was the side tributaries of the Sacramento, the Yuba and Feather Rivers, flowing in below the Shasta Dam, which caused the damage.

Trinity River - Here a dam and tunnel were proposed to take water out of the Trinity, which flows into the Klamath River, and pipe it to the Keswick Reservoir in order to relievve the frequently swollen Klamath River. This would have prevented floods. But the 15-foot drop as the water rushed through the tunnel would have generated "creeping kilowatts"-in other words, the cheap electric power that Pacific Gas and Electric did not want.

All this came to a head last summer in one of the unpublicized but notable battles of the Eisenhower Administration. McKay Dallies

Despite P. G. & E. opposition, Congress voted for the Trinity River flood control and public power project, thanks to the tenacity of Congressman Clare Engle (D-Calif.). Congress not only voted the authorization but appropriated money to begin work, and it did so despite the opposition of the President's budget bureau and

of his Secretary of the Interior, Douglas McKay. At one congressional debate, Pacific Gas and Electric made a counter proposal - that the Trinity River project be a partnership whereby the federal government would build the dams but let P. G. & E. put in its generators, generate the power and sell it. Then, said P. G. & E. it wouldn't be creeping socialism.

Congress, however, called this a one-horseone-rabbit deal and voted no. It decreed that since the Trinity River dam was to be paid for by the taxpayers, the taxpayers must get the benefit of cheaper public power. So the product, duly voted by Congress, was sent to Secretary McKay for action.

There it remained. Secretary McKay has taken no action. Seven months have passed and not one shovel has been lifted or one bulldozer moved to carry out the will of Congress. Meanwhile, the Trinity River last week spilled over into the Klamath River, the Klamath River went roaring over its banks to destroy people

If McKay had started work seven months ago when Congress acted, he could not of course have prevented the flood. But the real fact is that the Trinity River project was in the hangover budget which Eisenhower inherited from Truman and Oscar Chapman three years ago, but which was promptly knocked out.

and property in California.

Another flood-control project killed by the utilities was proposed for the Rogue River in Oregon -namely, a dam near Medford. First urged in 1948 by the Truman Administration, it was killed by the California-Oregon Pacific Power Company together with Pacific Gas and Electric.

The dam was not built and the Rogue River has just flooded again at this Christmas season. Note — The chief California congressmen who have been maneuvering to block flood control- acres of winter wheat in the south- tivity is not without its headaches surpluses, depressed prices and power dams are Leroy Johnson of Stockton and Hubert Scudder of Sebastopol, Republicans. They get valiant help from Congressman Ben Johnson, Republican of Iowa.

This Year's Harvest Reveals That-

Farming in US Has Become Modern Miracle of Production

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 P- in Middle and South Atlantic Farming may appear a matter-of- states. fact business but it has become a modern production miracle.

This miracle is marked by an ever-increasing ability to produce more and more food and fiber labor and land. It allays any fears of food shortages in the years ahead even with an expanding population.

This year's harvest affords a larly when pictured alongside of The total volume of crops pro-

duced this year was 105.4 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This compares with a volume of only 76 per cent of the 1947-49 average in 1930, a quarter of a century ago. This is an increase of nearly 39 per cent in the short span of 25 frtilizers, expansion in irrigated

But this increase in crop volume does not tell the whole story. This year's crops were harvested from a total of about 333 million acres, while that of 25 years ago required 372 million acres. In other words it took slightly more than per cent more land in 1930 to produce 39 per cent less crops.

There is still more to the story of this year's productive feat compared with that of 25 years ago. The farm population this year totaled only 22 million compared with 30 million in 1930. This reduction in the size of the farm population was reflected in somewhat larger percentage decline in the farm labor force.

There has been a reduction during the 25-year period in the average farm work day, just as there been in business and indus-Hired hands now work an average of about ninc hours a day compared with about 11 in 1930. In turning in this year's bounti-

ful harvest, agriculture encountered weather troubles. Although rains early in the season brought adequate soil moisture to many tices and methods of 25 years important producing areas where ago. Once they catch up, they drought had persisted in 1954, the will add greatly to the farm proyear also brought damaging re- ductive capacity. verses of exceptional scope and

killed almost all of the early year. Likewise, machinery mak-Southern peach crop, many pecans, most tung nuts, some early early winter grains, potatoes, alfalfa and lespedeza hay.

Drought and wind erosion killed or heavily damaged millions of ern Great Plains leading to a re- as well as blessings. From the lowered incomes, vived "dust bowl." Later in the consumer standpoint, it is a blessseason, hurricane winds and tor- ing for it assures him of ample rential rains caused heavy proper- supplies. But from the farmer in the British Isles. It rises 4,406 ty and crop losses in coastal areas standpoint, it has brought over- feet in western Scotland.

Even more damaging to the crop outcome was the long stretch of burning heat and drought in July and August which beat down on western limits of the corn belt and products with declining amounts southward to reduce corn and sorghum vields But despite these reverses, the

acre yield of crops set a new high record - 117 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The previous recgood example of farmers' remark- ord was 107.8 per cent of this grownup girl in the family .- H.L. able productive capacity, particu- average in 1948. The yield index for 1930 was only 69.6. In other what they were able to do 25 words, farmers are producing on the average of about 68 per cent more crops in the acre than they did 25 years ago.

What are the factors responsible for this stupendous increase in farm productivity?

They include improvements in crop varieties, increased use of acreage, advances in the control of plant insects and diseases, improved soil and water conservahorse to the tractor and the electric motor for motive and other ing equipment.

The big production increase also reflects the fact that today's farmer must be a man learned in the science of agriculture, skilled in mechanics, and well-informed on by this time the other girls were modern marketing practices.

All these developments - referred to as farm technology-have helped to step up production to the point where the production of year to provide for himself and 18 other persons, whereas 25 years provided for only himself and eight other persons.

But great as this miracle of farm production has been, there still is room for still greater expansions. A large number of farmers still are using production prac-In addition, science and re-

search is developing nev and more ter equipment which will cut still vest a given acreage of crops.

But wonderful as it may be,

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

THE OLDEST GIRL in a family of four children works downtown but was lucky enough to get part of her vacation the week before Christmas. Her parents had made plans to take a little vacation trip to visit friends in Florida. and it seemed an opportune time

On Sunday she fried chicken but her teenage brothers and little sister didn't think it tasted very good. The girl didn't either but she didn't know why.

"Did you," inquired one of the brothers, "salt and pepper it before you fried it?'

"Oh," said the girl, "I didn't. I never once thought of that." having a cover for it she thought she would put biscuits on top. they are doing.

got done. She had some very good ideas on what to cook but-somehow they just didn't seem to work out so well. The teenage boys and the little girl were sure glad to see Mom when she got home, and for that matter, so was the

THE GIRLS AT the bridge party were all dressed up in their fanciest clothes and had been having quite a gay time all evening. Suddenly one of them looked at the feet of another one and saw that the pair of black slippers she had

on were not mates. "Those are pretty shoes you have on," she commented, thinking the other girl would look down. 'Thank you' said the girl with-

out even a glance downward and nobody else seemed to look either. If they did, they didn't notice. The first girl waited a little while then again she mentioned how power needs, and a greatly in- pretty those shoes were, but the creased use of modern power girl with the shoes still never lookplanting, cultivating and harvest- ed down. The other girls apparent- Terry, accepted a position as asly didn't notice, either, for nobody said a word. Determined she was going to

make somebody notice those shoes, she tried a couple more times, and getting a little disgusted. No shoes the "Kansas Cyclone." was given were that pretty. She was just a decision in ten rounds over Basil simply running this i the ground. At last she got her point over and everybody had a good laugh, first because the girl had her shoes mixed, and second because only one person at the club noticed it. ago the production of one worker and the rest had thought she was a little silly in her raving about the shoes.

What They Say .

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker (Pioneer Auto Racer, America's Ace in World War I, Board Chairman of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.)-Managing a newspaper route is a wonderful experience for any boy who In late March, hard freezes efficient production methods each wants to get ahead in the world. Actually he is in business for himers are developing newer and bet- self and the lessons he learns, such as handling his own money vegetables and cut down some further the number of work hours and knowing, how to deal with it will take to produce and har- people, will help him all through

the present level of farm produc- production, the accumulation of

Ben Nevis is the highest summit

With Their 'Brighter Side'

By WALT DEAR Our Correspondent in Europe of the biggest social gatherings held in Stockholm this year was sponsored by the Swedish-Soviet

Society and was complete with a friendly exchange of speeches future. and a film showing the bright side of life behind the Iron Cur-

The Society, a private organization, counts among its member- of a military flavor. hip Conservatives, Liberals, and Swedish Communist party can be in 1935 after a group of Swedish national conference at Leningrad

son between the two almost-neigh-

formation between Russia and

existence of such an organization spreads goodwill and provides an atmosphere for closer ties with

engaged the town hall (Stadshus-Erlander of the Socialist-Democratic party, and the Russian Am-

In a setting of Swedish and Russian flags waving side by side in the beautiful Blue Room of cultural relations between the two countries be stepped up.

from a visit to Russia. He admitted that Russians, likewise, tration camps during the war. might gain a few ideas by obden served as the West's first gation of 15 members from the Swedish Parliament this year also were shown. toured Russia. More recently, three groups of Russians-engineers, technicians, and plain tour- dancing to the accompaniment of ists, visited Sweden for extended periods. The Swedish Parliament sian Orthodox churches were reinvited the Russian government to send a delegation of commissars to inspect Sweden.

one Swede who implied that his visit to Russia was too well guid-STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN - One ed. Convinced that the Russians had only allowed the group to view showcases of Russia, he did admit that the Russian people seemed to have a "hope for the

One observation that revealed the hold of the Soviet regime on the people was his comment that Russian schools have too much

Even the most rigorous oppo-Communists. The influence of the nent of Communism would have enjoyed the 30-minute film on life felt. The Society was organized in Russia. While the camera obviously focused on the bright spots scientists returned from an inter- of Russian scenery, one could observe with interest the sparkle and complained there was no liai- of a renovated Leningrad, the beauty of the Russian landscape boring countries on the cultural along the 60-odd mile Volga-Don level. It has been influential in canal, and some of the old landsecuring some exchanges of in- marks of Russian history.

Of course, the camera revealed little strategic information. But Spokesmen claim that the mere some foreign observers that had seen old Russian films were surprised to see that Russian cities have been spruced up. One striking example is the city of Kiev. To prove the point, the society totally demolished after the German retreat during World War set) of Stockholm and invited the II. New buildings were evident. Swedish Prime Minister, Tage streets glistened, and an air of prosperity was presented.

Most revealing was the fact bassador, both of whom attended. that Russians allowed the parliamentarians inside their central Asian provinces, areas which, for the most part, have remained hidthe Stadshusset, members heard den from foreign view. The the Soviet Ambassador urge that Swedes visited the industrial center of Tashkant, about the size of St. Louis. This area is believed Another speaker remarked that to be the locale of Soviet atomic Swedes could learn a great deal development plants, and gained fame as one center of concen-

The vast array of oil wells in serving the Swedish scene. (Swe- the Baku region in southern Russia, along the Caspian Sea, caught testing station for the exchange the attention of the camera, while of scientists and tourists. A dele- industrial centers producing tractors and other heavy equipment

Emphasis, however, was largely cultural with plump country girls oriental music, and scenes of Rusvealed. Winding up the evening's affair was a dance, which featured American jazz and soft Speaking for the Parliament was music.

Ruth Millett Says---

and it seemed an opportune time for the girl to try her hand at It's Not Old Fashioned To Know Where Children Are

Every time I read about some hoped they wouldn't have to reboy, 11 or 12 or 13 years old, veal, being picked up by police for malicious mischief late at night, to with a crowd of boys who stop I wonder "What did his parents by for him may be a party they think he was doing?"

In poor homes and well-to-do homes alike that seems to be one The next day she was going to of the biggest mistakes that tohave a meat pie and instead of day's parents make, not knowing where their children are and what

She did. Well, the biscuits never Children who only have to say they are "going out" to ease themselves out of the front door. and children whose parents never make any effort to check up to see what they are doing when away, find it just too easy to get into trouble.

Of course, we want our children to feel we trust them. But not at the expense of letting them get along without any real supervision. Often a few questions will bring

The "party" Junior wants to go

are planning to crash, not one to which they have been invited. The fact that "all the girls are going" may actually mean that a few girls whose parents aren't careful about what their daughters

do are the only ones who will be Ask questions and check with other parents. Have it understood that if your children are going to be later than they said they would

be they must telephone to let you know These may be branded as "oldfashioned" by your children. But

never mind that. When kids finally grow up and have children of their own, they brag about how little they were able to put over on to light facts that Sis or Junior their parents and not how much.

Looking Buckward ...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Paul Tredway, St. Louis, returned to his home after a visit with John J. McGrath, 706 West

Mrs. G. E. McDaniel, Hotel sistant manager of a Kansas City

In a charity boxing show under auspices of Pettis County Post 16. American Legion, Luther Ashford, Chastine. That main event and other bouts attracted 650 fight

hotel.

Members of the Ministerial Al-

secretary, was toastmaster. A program of music and games followed the repast.

FORTY YEARS AGO T. J. Fitzgerald, city ticket

agent for the MKT at Galveston, Tex., was appointed to succeed the late A. C. Miner as traveling passenger agent for the company, with headquarters at Sedalia. 1915 The Rev. D. H. Bulkley, former

secretary of the Sedalia YMCA. was at Benton Harbor, Mich., conducting a series of meetings, and in February was to open a tabernacle meeting at Forest City, Ill. S. M. Jordan, formerly Pettis

County farm agent, later lecturer for the state board of agriculture, was here from Columbia visiting friends a couple of days. 1915

Owners of the Bunceton skunk farm, largest enterprise of its kind in Missouri, killed 101 skunks and had their hides ready for shipliance and wives, to the number ment. The hides were sold for of about 25, had a banquet at almost \$4 each. The skunks there. the Ambassador Room, Hotel owners of the farm declared, were Bothwell. E. G. Sanem. YMCA made as harmless as house cats.



Out-of-Town Holiday Guests Rose Up Against Reds At Syracuse

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges visited from Saturday through traitors in a mighty revolution." Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl In a New Year's message, Na- even master the art of stepping the radio and television commit-Decker. All the above and Mr. tionalist China's aging president over the sill at the entrance to tee, Mrs. Carl Yates, chairman. and Mrs. Carl Moon and son at-declared: tended a family dinner Christmas day at the home if Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Moon, Fortuna. Others er. present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chiang's message came amid other way. Taylor, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. increasing Chinese Communist Alan Paschang, Columbia; Miss shelling of the Nationalist-held off- today, the official Central News airman of the month from the Pat Kuttenkuler, Tipton; Mr. and shore islands. Mrs. Don Moon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moon and daughter, Quemoy area last night and early island off Amoy Port.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuttenkuler, Springfield, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Starke and

and Mrs. Vance Bridges and Michael, Lansing, Mich., arrived Friday for a week's visi with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges. Additional dinner guests Saturday were Lt. Col. Kenneth Huff, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Clara Huff.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil had all their children home for Christmas. They are as follows: Mr and Mrs. Mara Thomas Keevil, Jr., and daughter, Costa Mesa, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Dailey and children, Tulsa, Okla., Mrs Howard D. Chapman and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis and three sons, Lawrence, Kan., visited Sunday and Monday with Mrs Landis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele. Other guests Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belt and Donald and Mary Lou Rugen, Mt. Carmel community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boulware, Debora and Joyce, Overland Park, Kan., were Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boulware.

Grover Griffitt and son had as out-of-town guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffitt and family, Elmhurst, Ill., who came Thursday for a two-day visit, and Paul Griffitt, Lyons, Kan., who came Friday for a visit until after New Year's. Guests in the Griffitt home for Christmas dinner on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sims and daughter, Mt. Leonard; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffitt, Kansas City; Mr and Mrs. Chester Griffitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Driver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank and sons, Sweet Springs; and Paul Griffitt, Lyons, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Parkhurst and as guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crank and family, Harrisonville; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crank and family, Miami; Mr and Mrs. Archie Bledsoe and fam ily, Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Saylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crank and sons, Mrs. I R. Parkhurst, Sweet Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jordan, Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hutchison had as their guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. H. M. Wessleman, St. Louis, Additional guests for Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. William Brommer, Joplin.

Lt. Col. Kenneth Huff, Washington, D.C., visited Friday through Monday with his mother, Mrs. Clara Huff. An additional Christmas dinner guest was Mrs. A. C. Steele, Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. Art Lacer, Sedalia, called Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler attended a Christmas dinner Sunday at the home of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler and son, Otterville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Foley, Fortuna, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holman, Otterville.

Mrs. Paul W. Fowler and Kenneth, Syracuse, and Mrs. J. R. Middleton, Sedalia, spent Christ mas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Friedley, For-

Destructive Anger

PARIS, Tex. (A) - A used car dealer told police he thinks some body is angry with him, because: somebody poured sugar in the tank of one automobile on his lot; took the fender skirts off a second, and cut all the wires on



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Chiang Kai-shek Says | Three-Legged Calf Time Chinese People

TAIPEI, Formosa (P) - Chiang other tense year in the Formosal Strait, said today the time is near-SYRACUSE-Mr. and Mrs. Ce- ing for the people of Red China cil Mais and family, Kansas City, "to rise against the Communist

"The time for our counterattack

Alive, Doing Well Robin Gary Suhl, a student of

Milton E. Gross, instructor in District R2 School, Lincoln, re-radio and television at the Univer-Kai-shek, signaling the end of another tense year in the Formosa old Jersey bull calf, offspring of the speaker at the dinner meeting one of his 4-H Jersey cows, is of the Business and Professional still alive and doing well. The calf is now capable of walk- at Bothwell Hotel. He also serves ing about in the barn lot and with as promotion director for KOMU-

his shelter The calf, minus the right front ning will be furnished by a group against the mainland draws near- leg, is somewhat small but ap- of dancers from the Peg'ee Hewitt parently perfectly normal in every Homan School of Dancing

Agency said. It marked the fifth Whiteman Air Force Base. Chinese Red artillery shelled the day of bombardment of the key

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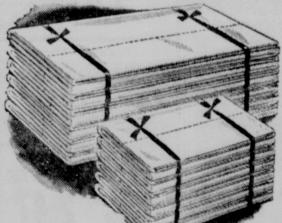
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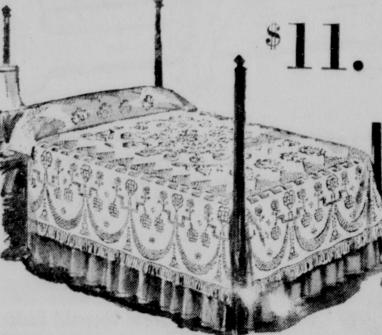
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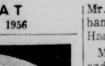
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Vandy **Upsets** Auburn

Commodores Chalk Up 25-13 Victory Over Plainsmen In 11th Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31-P-Don Orr, a prince charming Being Planned of a quarterback, ran and passed Vanderbilt's Cinderella Commodores to a 25-13 upset over Auburn's big Plainsmen today in the 11th annual Gator Bowl.

For a lad who dislocated his right elbow in the final game of the regular football season and had been a question mark for this game, the Miami junior was slight ly terrific. He passed seven yards the next two on short plunges.

down. This was the first post- Dr. Hornaday helped found the ried the load all season. Orr and sophomore fullback Phil tory Bird Treaty."

sparingly on offense.

offset the running of halfbacks food and cover for wildlife.

yards and one touchdown.

(1, run). Conversion: Jalufka.

Auburn scoring-Touchdowns: James (38, pass-run from Tubbs);

Fans Will Get **Treat in Movies** Of Grid Games

Football fans are to get an teams will be seen in some of the fencing or clump plantings and dalia and several local bowlers ward to its chance to avenge the top games of the past season. The 50 pine trees for the area will placed in the final money standfootball short covers outstanding be furnished by the Conservation ings. The tournament purse home in the 1954 Orange Bowl plays of thirteen of the big games Commission this spring.

plays will be run in 15½ minutes plorers of the district commis-of the regular picture program. Sioner of the Pettis County Boy The Falstaff Beer team with a Ten The first showing was New Year's Scouts.

are: Georgia Tech-Miami; Mary- 18.

reel thriller ends with the thrilling in the project and those interested doubles teams entered.

Morral, Michigan State; Ron Kra- movement. mer, Michigan; Bob Pelligrini, Au-Schaeffer, Notre Dame; George Welsh, Navy; Hopalong Cassady, For July 10-15; Purse The Johns Auto Supply team was Ohio State, and others. The film was released only three

weeks ago and Sedalia's Fox The- The J Bar H annual rodeo has Ferguson and Elmer Wittman. atre was most fortunate in getting been set for July 10-15 for this it for the opening of the New year it has been announced by night and continuing through Sun-Year, Joe Ruddick, theatre man-Harry B. Nelson, producer of one day. Although there will be five ager here, said.

Grid Scores . . .

South 20, North 19 (Blue-Gray Game) will go much higher.

Densely Populated

The coal-rich Saar basin on the and Ken Roberts stock ranch. Franco - German border is the Nelson in discussing the rodeo Phone 1000

most densely populated region in for this year said re-arrangement Europe. The Saar is a 990-square of western acts are being made mile section of the Moselle river and some of the top entertainers

Exclusive Example

Bacon's Castle, near Smithfield, to be given starting on Tuesday Virginia, is said to be the only true example of Jacobean architecture in America. It was built

The largest craft to be displayed at the New York motor boat show

D. L. Brown Insurance Agency Jan. 13-22 will be a 61-foot luxury 612 So. Ohio promenade deck motor cruiser.

Touchdown Club Name Sooners 'Outstanding College Team Of Year'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31-49-The football team of the year."

The Touchdown Club trophy will be presented to Bo Bolinger, cocaptain of the Oklahoma team, at the club's annual awards banquet for the coast.

Conservation

Will Participate For the Hornaday Award Project

to end Joe Stephenson for Vander- Roundtable of Scouters to estab- big bowl and a national television bilt's first touchdown and scored lish an extensive conservation audience via the NBC network. program this spring. Such partici-Vandy's line, outweighed 15 pation can be had by individual pounds per man, did a tremendous Scouts, Patrol or on a troop basis this fall, Michigan State to Michi-

inspired forewall, recovering fum- is for Distinguished Service to amples of contrasting play-the bles that led to two Vandy scores. Conservation. It is given by the multiple offense taught by Duffy Auburn, which compiled an 8-1-1 New York Zoological Society in Daugherty of MSU, the pure balrecord and finished eighth nation-honor of its first directors, one anced line single wing coached by ally in the Associated Press poll, of the staunchest pioneers for con- Henry R. (Red) Sanders of UCLA. went into its third successive Ga- servation of natural resources Both coaches named men to their tor Bowl game favored by a touch-known to our nation's history.

season appearance for Vandy, American Bison Society in 1906. Which won the "Cinderella" tag Today several thousand bison live and Walt Kowalczyk and fullback bard to bring their teams up to in the Southeastern Conference for in protected herds in the United and Walt Kowalczyk and fullback hard to bring their teams up to its 7-3 record after being picked States and Canada. He also proto finish 11th in the 12-team lea- moted the "International Migra- Spartans.

Vandy attack. All-SEC halfback clude: 1. planting of trees for and quarter, or blocking back, Bob Charley Horton, who scored Van- wind breaks; 2. building bird Bergdahl, deciding factor, overriding a pos-deciding factor, overriding a pos-sible psychological edge held by burn quarterback Howell Tubbs lishment of one acre plots for nation.

former, and sophomore Bobby which will be encouraged by the tans, leading ground gainer for his urals" in bowl history for many Hoppe and fullback Joe Childress. Pettis District through our local team. He weighs 198, the same as reasons: Orr, voted the game's outstand- sportsmen, farmers and other con- Peaks, and with Morrall and his 1. It matches the country's only ing player in a press box poll, servation minded land owners, optional running on passing, poses picked up 43 yards in 10 carries Specifications on the latter is to a distainct defensive problem for and completed 4 passes for 67 have an area of not less than UCLA. one acre in size; plot must be Neither team may be called a A sellout crowd of 36,000 and a protected from livestock and fire; passing team. But Morrall, thrownational television audience wit- a food patch of bush and or les- ing more to end Dave Kaiser, com- in 105 consecutive games, a napedeza and one or more of the pleted 42 out of 68 attempts for 941 tional record. Maryland has won following must be added (a) very pleted 42 out of 68 attempts for 941 15 in a row.

Vanderbilt scoring—Touchdowns: higera or similar plants. Plot must pends entirely on the fitness of its fense. Brawny Maryland stood at Orr 2 (4, sneak; 1, sneak); Horton quail flight. Area must be fenced Knox. and ready for planting by March Knox for the season passed 55 out a season which included the

Here are some suggested sites Phillips (7, pass from Cook). Confor projects: (a) an approved version: Tubbs.

Local Bowlers, (c) deep ravine or series of gul-

> The responsibilities: the Sports-State Tourney man or Landowner agrees to assist as follows: by providing barb

The advisors for the projects The tournament which lasted first in five years, spoiled a pre

and will be shown at all regular ects must be filed with Paul An- with 3,039 were 37th in the team center, Bob Pellegrini, are back performances each day through thes, district commissioners of the events. There were 276 top Mis- and hungry for revenge. Pelle-Pettis District of the Conservation souri teams entered. Games which have been covered Commission not later than Jan. In the All-Events Glen Nelson what happened two years ago. We

land-UCLA; Texas Christian-Ala- Anthes called attention to any which is an average of 200 for the The coaches, old friends and forbama; Oklahoma-Texas; Michigan sportsman or landowrer wishing nine games. Bob McCurdy placed mer associates at Oklahoma, fol-State-Notre Dame; Auburn-Georg- to further the conservation of wild- 46th with a score of 1,724 an aver- lowed radically different methods ia Tech; Maryland-Syracuse; No- life in Pettis County through this age of 191 for the nine games. of getting their team ready. tre Dame-Navy; Ohio State-Wis- program by providing an area to There were 850 bowlers participat- Tatum called for scrimmages so consin; Pittsburgh-West Virginia; the Boy Scouts can contact him. ing in the All-Events.

Most of the bowl contenders are to the areas provided.

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of Missouri's largest sporting main events during each of the events. The total purse money six performances, there will be Major League 'Men being established this year by Nel-several added feature events proson is \$10,700, more than 1955, and vided by the cowboys and cow- Of The Year' Awards Vanderbilt 25, Auburn 13 (Gator with other entry fees and so on girls themselves, thus giving a

Fresh stock is to be furnished hours of wild west entertainment. swept all three major league "men for this year's events by the E.C.

in the business will be at Camdenton to participate. There will be six performances

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BOWLERS

PCC Seeks To Crack Big 10 Reign-

42nd Rose Bowl Game Pits Michigan State and UCLA

Michigan State scored 236 points

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31-A-The

long desired return battle between

those undefeated titans of college

football-Oklahoma and Maryland

-finally comes off Monday in the

to a struggle so close it might well

A crowd of 76,062 will pack the

Orange Bowl, which has been sold

the stony defense of third-ranked

Millions more will watch the

game, starting at 1:15 p. m. (CST)

The odds favoring Oklahoma by

throughout the week as coaches

physical and mental peaks for the

Most experts thought Oklahoma's

speed-Wilkinson admits this is

the fastest of the many great

teams he has coached-will be the

deciding factor, overriding a pos-

The game, a happy result of the

Orange Bowl pact with the Big

Seven and Atlantic Coast confer-

major all-victorious teams. Fur-

thermore, the teams boast the

longest current winning streaks in

college football. Oklahoma has

2. Oklahoma is the nation's No.

UCLA to a net loss of 26 yards

3. The rival coaches are the

most successful active members of

set an amazing record of 80 vic-

tories against only seven defeats

and three ties. Tatum's mark is

86-18-6 in one year at North Caro-

game. That shutout, Maryland's

Maryland had won the national

be the deciding weapon.

Dodgers Sweep All 3

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31-47-The

Awards went to President Walter

on the ground.

touchdown remained steady

on CBS television network.

end in a deadlock.

Maryland

big clash

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 31-17 yards and threw six touchdown Another Rose Bowl football game, strikes. Three of the scoring passes Touchdown Club of Washington to- No. 42 in the post-season series it might be noted, were against day chose Oklahoma, top ranking that started in 1902, is only hours Texas A. & M. in the opening game team in the 1955 Associated Press away. It finds the Pacific Coast of the season. poll, as the "outstanding college Conference hoping desperately for If Knox's injured leg is ready, he victory over the Big Ten. can make a difference. The team

The overall score stands at nine doctor says he can play. But how victories for the Big Ten and one well remains to be seen

Two evenly matched teams, in nine games and held the foe to Michigan State and UCLA, the sec- 69. UCLA scored 285 points in 10 and fourth ranked teams in games to 47 for opponents. the nation, provide the opposition. Both today were deemed as ready as they'll ever be for Monday's rematch of a battle played in this A somewhat lighter and faster Orange Bowl same bowl two years ago.

A somewhat lighter and last Spartan machine from the Big Ten Battle Monday won that one 28-20. The experts generally picked

Michigan State to make it 10-1. For the record, the one victory was achieved by Southern California over Wisconsin in 1953, 7-0. The contest goes on before some

Plans are being made by the 100,000 or more spectators in the Orange Bowl and everything points Kickoff is set for 4 p. m. CST.

Each team lost but one game

job against Auburn's behemoths. for the Hornaday Award Project. | gan, 14-7, and UCLA to Maryland, Tackle Tommy Woodroof led the The William T. Hornaday Award 7-0. They can field excellent extheir great team speed against starting backfields who have car-

All-America quarterback Earl Bud Wilkinson of the Sooners and Gerry Planutis lead off for the

In the UCLA single wing will be halfbacks Sam Brown and Jim King were the big guns of the The various projects will in- Decker, fullback Bob Davenport

for wildlife refuge; 4. planting of ing ground rusher in the Pacific Fumbles in key spots by Au- food patches for quail; 5. estab- Coast Conference and fourth in the Close behind in speed would be

Bob James, also an All-SEC per- The latter project is the one sophomore Kowalczyk of the Spar- ences, is one of the best "nat-

Vanderbilt 7 6 6 6-25 following must be added, (a) soy- yards and five touchdowns.

Stephenson (7, pass from Orr); have a source of water within highly publicized back, Ronnie the top in rushing defense throughtimes, completed 34, gained 465 miraculous feat of holding mighty

lies; (d) non-productive agriculture areas such as odd corners Teams Place in their clan in the country. In nine years at Oklahoma, Wilkinson has

Results of the recent Missouri lina, one at Oklahoma and nine wire and posts. The Boy Scouts State Bowling tournament held at at Maryland. early 1956 treat in motion pictures when many of the country's best teams will be seen in some of the country or clump plantings and amounted to \$12,370.

A packed-jammed film of these will be the scoutmasters and ex-

total of 3110 placed 12th while the Ten members of that Maryland

placed ninth with a score of 1,801 didn't come down here to lose."

bined score of 1,281. Ward Finnell and guts." Wilkinson ordered no

men entered in the singles.

The Falstaff team was composed ence." burn; Ed Vereb, Maryland; Don Schaeffer, Notre Dame; George J Bar H Rodeo Is Set Sharper, Floyd Bain and Joe Long. Dick Eckhoff, Bob Land, Harold 6.8 yards rushing. That additional cobs" in the Bums success.

packed two to two and a half world champion Brooklyn Dodgers

of the year" awards announced Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are today by the Sporting News."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Sports Scraps

TODAY we start a New Year, and first I want to wish all of you good readers of this column a Happy

and Prosperous 1956. And I wish and hope 1956 will bring to Sedalia a better sports year for Little League, Ban Johnson, Independent baseball, and Championships for Tigers in football, track, basketball, and baseball teams.

forth with one of those winningdrawing independent basketball teams like we had a few years ago. There are plenty of players to make up such a team and now is the time for those interested to get busy.

Wrestling is expected to be on the sports menu this year. Gust Karras, of St. Joseph, Mo., who formerly promoted in Sedalia, is conferring with Post 16, American Legion for a schedule of matches.

The Missouri State Fair promises some interesting sports in a new scheduling of horse racing. This year Missourians for the first time in several years will probably get to see the "bang tails" jockey races along with some harness racing events. There will be the usual good automobile racing events under the promotion of Al Sweeney of the National Speedways. Also those thrill shows.

In the area there will be plenty of Jalopy racing events all summer long at Sweet Springs, Clinton, Marshall and Boonville. There is talk of opening a track here in Sedalia.

Tennis should get a good start this year in Sedalia with the new courts at Liberty Park and something should come from this in the way of teams being formed to play teams of surrounding towns

All-in-all Sedalia has got it, if only the people will take a greater interest in it.

Bowling in Sedalia has caught on. More bowlers are participating in this cool weather sport than ever before. However more can be taken care of at the local Sedalia Bowling Lanes if they desire to get into the swing. The Lake of the Ozarks of

which Sedalia is deeply interested in is expected to have a bigger season than over before according to resort owners. We hope they do and we hope everybody catches their limit of

Let's all get together this year and see if we can't make it a bigger and better sports year in Sedalia.

LTHOUGH we no longer A have any ties with the Grand Circuit as far as racing is concerned we still have an interest in one of its drivers-a hometown boy in Frank Ervin, who has been driving harness racers for quite a number of years now. Probably nobody felt any worse over the Circuit pulling out of the Missouri State Fair than Frank because he, along with Ed Duensing did about as much as any two men in getting it a number of years ago.

The rankings of leading money winners for 1955 was released just recently and Frank placed 19th with \$119,608.37. In 1954 he placed ninth among the money winners.

This also brings to my attention some figures which were recently made public over the pari-mutuel betting at tracks. Something that could be a big benefit to Missouri, regardless

I hope Sedalia can come of what a lot of people think.

forth with one of those winning
For instance, in twelve states where it is permitted harness racing attendance and wagering figures reached a new alltime high in 1955. Attendance was up 1.1 percent, wagering 7.2 percent, and revenue to the

> states 8.2 percent. Comparative charts show for 1955, 10,242,678 attendance, \$476,-728,009 in wagering, \$34,342,-535.79 state revenue; in 1954 it was 10,133,203 attendance, \$444,-845,200 wagering, and \$31,745,-694.70 state revenue; 1950, 6,-981,578 attendance, \$238,258,159 wagering, \$12,646,172.99 state

> I still wonder, if Missouri had it, what it could mean for Schools, Old Age, and even bonus for the World War II and Korean Vets. If we had it why couldn't the Legislature set it up to use the first monies to pay off a bonus for these young fellows. When that was paid off revert it to the school systems and the Old Age of Missouri. It would relieve considerable other funds for use in the state, and it wouldn't hurt the State Treas-

Tracks could be licensed in Kansas City, St. Louis, Springfield, and here in Sedalia. One would be surprised at the money that it would bring into the state from other states as well as monies taken into the communities where the racing meets would be held.

SEDALIA has lost undoubtedly the best man-wife bowling team it has ever had in the moving from Sedalia to Columbia of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson. The Nelsons left Sedalia Thursday to take up residence at Columbia where Mr. Nelson will have his own insurance Mrs. Nelson, better known to

her friends and in bowling circles as Virginia, has many friends who hate to see her leave as has Glen. Probably they are better known throughout the state as bowlers than any other man-wife team outside of Kansas City and St.

Glen, when he left, was the leading bowler of three mer leagues with a combined average of 189 pins. Glen this year finished ninth in the All-Events of the State tournament recently held at Springfield; and bowling with Bob McCurdy in the doubles they placed down the list but were in the money; and he also placed in the singles with a 641 including his handi-

Virginia has a combined average at the present time for two leagues of 158, and this is the tops in the women's bowling.

Wednesday night she bid farewell to Sedalia's bowling alleys as a local, by turning in a high score of 209 and a series of 510

Local bowlers wish them well on their new residence and hope they'll keep up the bowling and be the result in a more closer association between the bowlers of Columbia and Sedalia.

Eve at the Fox midnight show The agreements for such proj- Johns Auto Supply aggregation team, including the All-America Play Before Capacity Crowd Monday—

and hungry for revenge. Pelle-grini says: "We haven't forgotten Missouri Valley, Juniata To Meet In Tangerine Bowl

rough that at the end of one ses-Princeton-Yale; Ohio State-Michi- The utmost consideration will be McCurdy and Nelson finished sion he commented that his weary gerine Bowl game Monday night the Vikings. given for the Boy Scouts closest 30th in the doubles with a com-

seen are Ron Beagle, Navy; Earl hoped for by those behind the score of 641. There were 1,240 takes, the speed of Tommy Mc- cited O'Malley as one of the pro- ends. Donald could make the differ- gressive leaders of baseball "who Coach Bob Hicks' Juniata In not only welcomes new ideas, but dians, behind an unbalanced line He was talking, of course, about also pioneers them." The 44-year- have a potent passing attack. Tailthe Oklahoma All-American half- old Alston's "masterfull handling" back Pat Tarquinio threw 14 touchback who scored 16 touchdowns of the club led to his award while down passes this season, 10 of them composed of Harry Satterwhite, during the season and averaged Snider was called one of the "vital to end Barry Drexler. Wingback

> everyone else on the field might by the newspaper included: New York Giants.

Juniata College of Huntingdon, Pa., one of 10 this season and that 14-6 yard low hurdles and is co-holder The awards, announced by Capt. takes the nation's second best foot- defeat by McMurry of Abilene of the 200-meter low hurdles mark John Readecker, athletic director, ball winning streak into the Tan- was the first loss in 20 games for of 22.3 seconds. A capacity crowd of 12,000 will

seen in action and many All-Amer- Some 300 Boy Scouts in this and Billy Dugan finished 108th with head-knocking. He concentrated on Juniata has won 23 straight—a 7 p. m. (CST) kickoff in the charity icans cavort on the scene. The two area are expected to participate a score of 1,240. There were 610 perfection of plays and mental string surpassed only by Okla- game which gives all net proceeds to the Harry Anna Crippled spectacle of the traditional Army are requested to make the neces- Harry Satterwhite was the high After seeing the two squads in O'Malley as the outstanding exec- Children's Home at Umatilla, Fla. Navy game in which the underdog sary contacts before Jan. 18, the Sedalian in the singles being 166th action, many experts were in utive in the majors, Walt Alston Both Juniata and Missouri Valley soldiers slug their way to an up- deadline for the proper distribu- place with a score of 643. Nelson clined to agree with Tatum's anal- as the top manager and outfielder run out of the single wing foret victory.

Among the All-Americans to be making ready for the planting is Sid Campeau finished 182 with a feet football and make no mis-

Don Pheasant also is a passer. step that McDonald gets over Top awards in the minor leagues On the other hand, Coach Volney

Ashford's Missouri Valley Vikings Bill Rigney, Minneapolis of the attack primarily on the ground be-American Association as the mi- hind a balanced line that averages nor league manager. Rigney since 202 pounds. Dick Lehman at tailhas been named manager of the back and Dave Ochsenschlager at fullback are the top runners.

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Gordon Jones Agrees To Cardinal Contract

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31—49—The St. Louis Cardinals reported today Gordon Jones, righthanded pitcher, has agreed to terms for his 1956

General Manager Frank Lane signed Jones, who had a disappointing 1-4 record with the Paris Gray Coats last season and then a 4-4 mark with Omaha, while on a recent visit to Cuba.

Jones has a 6-4 record with Havana in the winter league. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

Dillard Wins J. E. Sullivan Sports Trophy

Olympics Star Named Outstanding '55 Amateur Athlete

NEW YORK, Dec. 31-A-Harrison Dillard, Olympic sprint champion in 1948 and hurdling king the South out in front 13-0 early in 1952 today was named winner in the game and then gave the of the James E. Sullivan memorial Yankees a later edge 19-13. trophy for 1955 as the outstanding amateur athlete.

Dillard received 173 first place votes on the 658 ballots by a nationwide tribunal of sports authorities. He was the 16th track man to win the award in 26 competitions since 1930. The only man to break track's domination in the last six years was Major Sammy Lee, the Olympic diving champion, who won tackle Jack Multsby of North Mrs. Patricia Keller McCormick

of the Los Angeles Athletic Club was a close runner-up for the third to Schnellenberger good for 23 straight year. She won the Olym- yards in the second period and pic springboard and platform div- then added a conversion. ing titles in '52 and picked up 144 Halfback Lou Baldacci of Michfirst place votes.

was third with 154 firsts and 1,058 of Minnesota converted.

sportsmanship during the year." Mann of the Walter Reed Swim-ming Club of Washington, D. C., The game was devoid of penone of the world's leading swim- alties until the fourth period when mers, with 48 firsts and 574 points. the South was charged with two Then came Harold Connolly of Bos- infractions and the Blues one. ton who set a new American record | The victory gave the Rebels a Sowell of Pittsburgh, middle dis- Yanks 14-7. ance star and 1955 Pan American Blue Lonnie Spurrier, U. S. Air Corps Minnesota.

ball star with the Phillips 66 team, Hardy, Gonzales of LSU. received 15 firsts and 214 points. Dillard, former Baldwin Wallace College star who now is on the 2 Sedalia Youths public relations staff of the Cleveland Indians baseball club, was cited on the ballot as being "always quick to congratulate the vic. Grid Lettermen

tor in his rare defeats; he has shown the highest type of sportsprograms dedicated to the ama- the start of the winter vacation. The Cleveland speedster won the Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. V.

100-meter dash in the 1948 Olym- A. Siegel, 310 N. Summit, a re-ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 31-49- homa. Missouri Valley lost only record of 22.3 second for the 220- West Sixth St., a letter.

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He scored one touchdown and passed 28 yards to Schnellenberger or another. The Kentucky passing star outgunned Wisconsin's Jim Haluska in a spectacular aerial duel that put Haluska threw 17 passes and completed 7 for 126 yards.

Mississippi State halfback Art Davis, although hobbled by a leg injury, made repeated dents in the rugged Blue line, and intercepted

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North Team, 20-19

In Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31-

P-Kentucky's brilliant passing

quarterback Bob Hardy led the

Southern college all-stars to a

thrilling 20-19 gridiron victory over

a Northern invader in the annual

Hardy, with All-America end

Howard Schnellenberger on the re-

ceiving end much of the time, com-

pleted 11 of 22 passes for 128 yards.

Blue-Gray game today.

The Rebels ran up a 13-0 lead before the Yanks managed to score. Hardy plunged over from the 2 in the opening quarter after Carolina blocked a Blue punt on

the Yankee 26. Hardy tossed a touchdown pass

igan marked up the Blues' first On the basis of 5-3-1 for first, score in the same period with a 2second and third place ballots, Dil-yard plunge. Haluska threw a 48lard of Cleveland received 1,375 yard fourth down pass in the third points to Mrs. McCormick's 1,264. period that sent Purdue's Leonard Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Ohio Zyzda over for a touchdown and State's All-America football star, evened the score after Mike Falls

Haluska's passes set up another The award is presented annually Yankee score in the fourth quarter. by the Amateur Athletic Union of Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State took the United States to "the amateur the ball over from the 2.

athlete who, by performance, ex- With time growing short, Davis ample and good influence, did got loose for a 17-yard run that most to advance the cause of good put the Grays in scoring position. Kenneth Keller of North Carolina Fourth place went to Shelley scored from the 2 and Vince Gon-

or the hammer throw in 1955, with 12-5 edge in the Blue-Gray ser-64 firsts and 522 points and Arnold ies. Last year's game went to the

Others who were in the running acci of Michigan (2, plunge); Zyzwere Burwell Jones, former Uni- da of Purdue (48, pass from Halversity of Michigan swimming uska); Harkrader of Ohio State team with 15 firsts and 237 points; (2, plunge). Conversions: Falls of

track star who broke the world Gray scoring touchdowns: Hardy half-mile record in '55 with a per- of Kentucky ((2, plunge); Schnellformance of 1:47.5. Spurrier re- enberger of Kentucky (27, pass ceived 21 firsts and 221 points. from Hardy); Keller of North Car-Charles F. Darling, AAU basket- olina (2, plunge). Conversion:

Are Wentworth.

Two Sedalia youths are among manship both in his appearances those awarded junior high school in this country and his many tours football letters at Wentworth Milioverseas. An excellent speaker, he tary Academy during the school's is always willing to participate in Christmas dinner held prior to The youths are: Cadet Larry

pics and the 110-meter hurdles in serve letter, and Cadet Jim Rank, 52 at Helsinki. He holds the world son of Mrs. Gold Ilgenfritz, 319

were recommended by Coach Jim Wikoff and approved by the Went-Democrat Class Ads Get Results worth Athletic Council.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eichman and son, Kansas City, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Angie Crane and son, Raytown, came Saturday and spent until Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman. They were joined man home were Mr. and Mrs. weekend in the Schupp home. In the evening the scouts and Dora Heim, Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis D. Luckert and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alley and daughters, Kansas City, came Saturday to spend Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lueckert. The Lewis D. Lueckerts went to Pilot Grove Sunday afternoon to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dora Heim, Sr. The Alley family also visited here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Alley.

Fritz D. and Guy Schupp, Ames, Ia., came last week to spend

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HOME FO. CHRISTMAS -Pfc. Glen R. Stockstill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Stockstill, Route 2. Sedalia, was home on leave Dec. 18-26. At the present time he is stationed at the Marine Corps Cold Weather Training Battalion at Bridgeport, Calif. He is a guide and instructor at the station. He has also been active in sports, playing on the battalion's baseball team.

guests Christmas day in the Eich- ert Schupp, Columbia, spent the during the tour.

Scouts Spend Encampment At the WAFB

The holiday school vacation meant a visit to Whiteman Air Force Base for approximately 90 Explorer Scouts from the Lake of the Ozarks Council who spent The holiday school vacation of the Ozarks Council who spent a two-day encampment at the Reville same at 5.2 Strategic Air Command's Eighth day and, after making their beds Qualified personnel were present

morning, the boys were shown to visit to the flight line was sched-morning schdule. their quarters in the barracks. uled and the scouts began making After lunch the scouts and their base dining halls.

to try out the flight simulator trainers-equipment used to keep flying personnel up to date on instrument techniques. Films on the Air Force application of judo were also shown and a Whiteman judo expert explained how all combat crews of the 340th Bomb Wing are taught this deadly skill.

In the time remaining before Christmas with their parents, Mr. their evening meal, the boys were here Saturday evening by his and Mrs. Fritz Schupp. Additional taken on a tour of the flight line brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and dinner guesas Christmas eve were Mrs. Paul Staley and their four Children, Kansas City, who are chall Fritz D. Schung and sister of a B-47 jet bomber. Members children, Kansas City, who are spending this week in the Eichman home and with his relatives to Ames Tuesday but Guy Schupp planes were present to answer in Nelson. Additional dinner remained for a week's visit. Rob- the many questions the boys raised

their leaders gathered in the NCO dining hall for a discussion of Actress Betty various Explorer Scout activities Roadman Speaks | Mrs. Roadman, who has had parts in such hit-movies as "Hitcoming year. Films explaining the Here Monday mission of the Strategic Air Command and one of its principal weapons-the B-47 medium jet

has been a Hollywood resident bomber-were shown by Air Force Democracy in action take a visit

Reville came at 6 a.m. Wednes-Air Force installation on Dec. 27 and straightening their quarters, at all sections to explain their the boys headed for breakfast in jobs and answer qustions. A bus Arriving at II a.m. Tuesday the dining hall. At 8 a.m., another tour of the base concluded the

Then, at noon, they had their first the rounds of the organizations leaders met in the Service Club a graduate of William Woods Colchance to get acquainted with Air which make up the 340th Bomb to discuss the encampment. The lege, Fulton, and of the Columbia Force food when they lunched Wing. The tour consisted of visits boys expressed their appreciation College of the Drama, Chicago. with the airmen in one of the to the parachute and life raft for the Air Force hospitality and Both institutions have honored her

section; the engine repair unit; deided one thing for sure-they That afternoon they spent two the sheet metal, wood working, want to come back next year. hours in the air base training machine and paint shops; and a The scouts left the base at 2 building where they were allowd stop at the base fire department. p.m.

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puts it, "Has absorbed a lot of

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Mrs. Roadman who liks the nickname "Mom" that the boys "out there" tacked on to her, is

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ler's Children," "The Man Who with degrees for her outstanding well as on the stage. Recently, Came to Dinner," "The Life of talent and vivid portrayals of var- she made an extended tour Mark Twain," and many others, lous characters. through the State of Washington She spends more than a little for the Teachers Institute, lectur-"If you want to see American for some 28 years and, as she time on the lecture platform as ing on democracy.

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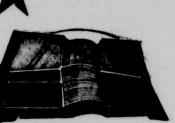
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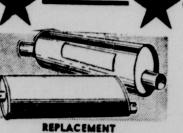
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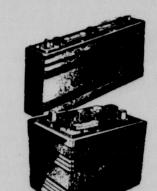
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AIRLINES NEED

YOUNG WOMEN 17 to 39 See our ad under Instruction SEWING MACHINE repairing, all makes and models. Work guaranteed.

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IV-Employment

32-Help Wanted -Female

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Are you looking for a position of Antiques glass, store fronts, windows, glass tween \$7,000 - \$10,000 yearly.

Matching guaranteed income Im-Matching guaranteed income. Im- 9 to 9 Phone 1472. diamonds in Sedalia. Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Wyler watches. No money down, 50c per week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio. Phone 82. Age 26-35. Must own car. Direct down. 50c weekly. No carrying charge.
Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio,
Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

parts, belts. We repair all makes. books, silver, vacuum cleaners, belts. We repair all makes. books, silver, vacuum cleaners, china or cookware necessary. No investment. Must enjoy working. china or cookware necessary. No investment. Must enjoy working schupbach, 513 South Lamine. ervising sales organization. For personal interview write Box 916 Lumber Company, Phone 6424. care Democrat.

> 36-Situations Wanted-Female BABY SITTING wanted Phone 5546

WILL CARE FOR LADY in my home Or practical nursing, stay nights. WOMAN, 32, desires full or part time work. Grocery checking and sales experience. Phone 4588-W.

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VI—Instruction

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IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

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Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2. ARTIFICIAL BREEDING: American Breeder Service. For service call R H Hirni, Route 4, Sedalia, 5351-W-73.

49-Poultry and Supplies HENS WANTED Phone 141

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HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chancey, 5111-W-3.

VIII-Merchandise

51-Articles for Sale

POWER WINCH, used. Phone 5312-W-1 2 FLOOR FURNACES, almost new. Bargain. Phone 3782. GERMAN CAMERA, guaranteed bulb. See Tom Arnold, Milner Hotel, after

Jarold and Scottie. 500 West 16th. USED ELECTRIC TRAINS and accessories. Lionel and American Flyer, O. and G. Gauge. 1006 East 16th ORNAMENTAL IRON hand railing. Clothes line posts. Yard lights Name number plates. Fence. Phone

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7th. Possession now. Menefee, 1036.

NICE 5 ROOM upper, modern, unfurnished apartment, gas furnace. Avail-WANTED: 25 tons Timothy hay.

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Clean. Unfurnished. Private. All modern. Adults only. 1814 East 5th.

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Phone 5816

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TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished. Private bath and entrance. Heat and water furnished. Close in. Phone 536.

LARGE ROOMS—furnished. 57—Good Things to Service Store, Phone 536. WOOD FOR SALE, \$11 a cord. Also coal for sale. For immediate delivery. Phone Diamond 7-5902 LaMonte.

57 -Good Things to Eat FRESH PORK, hams, shoulders, sides, loins, ribs and sausage. Trimmed for curing. Phone 5288-M-2.

57A-Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES	
Jonathans \$3.50	bi
Ganos \$3.00	b
Red Delicious \$3.50 &	
Golden Delicious \$3.50	
All Apples 2 lbs.	
Lettuce 15c h	
Carrots 19c bu	
Cranberries 18c	
Tomatoes 3 cartons	
Bananas 10c	
Grapes 2 lbs.	2
Potatoes 25 lbs.	7
10 1h- 20-	

10 lbs. 39c Thurman's Fruit Mkt.

AND GROCERIES

59-Household Goods

PORTABLE WELDING — Day phone 289. Night 5733. Smith Manufactur- ter work wanted. Robert Wagner. SMALL BOXER PUPPY—fawn, female. Reasonable. Call 2545-W. WARM MORNING STOVE, with pipes. 3 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Reasonable. Call 2545-W. Warm miles south of town. Phone Is Very reasonable. Call Diar 7-5366 La Monte. N. B. Curtis.

ROLL-AWAY BED and mattress, nice gas heater, small secretary desk. Bendix ironer, radio, oval glass china cabinet, piano, phonograph, wood stove, new electric fryer or cooker. Phone 1199-M.

59A-Furniture to Rent SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Call Furniture Company, 203 West Main

62-Musical Merchandise tric organs. Shaw Music Compan, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

66-Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 81-Wanted-To Rent WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE.

Mindell, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

WANTED TO RENT: Dairy farm on partnership. Phone 5219-R-4. GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted.
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Natta, Route 3, Sedalia.

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VIII -- Merchandise

66-Wanted-To Buy (Continued)

Radio and Television repair Elliside, extra lot. Non-resident. Call son's Radio Service, 211 West Main. W. Neal, 807 West 6th. Phone 2050.

IX-Rooms and Board

67-Reems with Beard ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. CONGENIAL CONVALESCENTS With all family privileges, good care. Phone 2778.

68-Rooms without Board

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, close NICELY FURNISHED-sleeping room Private entrance, Phone 1109 or at 1213 West 4th.

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downstairs. Kitchen privileges. 237 South Prospect. Phone 4930. 72-Where to Stop in Town

With Private Bath, \$9 Week MILNER HOTEL

\$5.00 PER WEEK

201 East 2nd St. Phone 210

X-Real Estate for Rent Christmas present. 74-Apartment and Flats 3 ROOMS-furnished, close-in, reason-

> 3 ROOMS—modern, furnished, ties paid. Adults. Phone 2815. siding, 4 ROOMS - utilities furnished, bath, WE NEED FARM AND HOME garage, 903 South Kentucky APARTMENT FOR RENT 3 rooms as

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, unfurnished Main Street West 10th, first floor. 3 ROOMS, bath, furnished and ur furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Call 2816 or 22.

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Investment Co. 410 South Ohio Sedalia. Mo. 75-A-Business Places for Lease

Phone 2950 BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, on

mile from Sedalia on South 65. Phone 5592. 77-Houses for Rent LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-piece. End table and lamp. 912 South Quincy Addition. Phone 48 or 3578. Diamond miles south of town. Phone 1560. 116 East 2nd. Inquire at Bob's Cafe

basement, 4th and Brown, Sedalia Available January 8th. Phone 6220 Pilot Grove, Missouri. John P. Quint MODERN HOME Garage and Garden. Owner will show SUNDAY, 2 to 5 P.M.

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84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

5 Rooms, modern. Financed, South

Park. \$6750.

4 Rooms, modern, East 13th, 8 ROOM modern suburban home, 13 \$5,000. \$800 down. 6 Rooms, modern, South Kentucky, \$5,000. 6 Rooms, modern, Basement. East

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Indie, Salt, Sun-room, living room, dining room and kitchen, built-ins. Big 80 foot lot, excellent neighborhood.

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rooms modern, paved street, full basement, large backyard. Close to town. Will GI or FHA, \$8,500. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; 2 years old. Attached garage. Will GI or FHA, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern, part basement. Corner lot. West. \$1,500

Down. Full price, \$8,000. 10 acres. 4 miles from Sedalia. 3 room home. Good well. On blacktop road. Full price, \$3,250. New 3 bedroom home. Paved street. Will GI or FHA. \$10,500. 10 acres, close in, 4 room house On good road. Will trade, \$5,000.

HOMES FOR SALE

LISTINGS

Rooms, modern, Gas Heat, lots, corner, good condition, South West, \$7000. New 2 Bedroom Brick, attached Garage, \$9500. 4 Rooms, basement, gas furnace, new hardwood floors, garage, excellent condition, \$7250.

Rooms, hardwood floors, nice basement, gas furnace, 4 blocks West. \$8500. New 3 Bedroom brick, attached garage, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposal, fireplace, tile bath, good location, West. Suburban, new 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, 1 acre wonderful location. Money to Loan on City Property

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5 Rooms and bath, modern, Hard-1 Priced \$8,000. Wood Floors. Condition Good, 160 Acres, well improved. Price West 7th. Priced to sell. 7 Rooms hardwood floors, hot water heat, full basement. West 6th street. Priced to sell.

a good stock farm. Plenty of Ted Maloney, Salesman, Phone water, good land. Priced below fair market value. 87 Acres, West of Sedalia. Buildings Fair, water in house, plenty of water, fences good, one half

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mile to blacktop, close in. Priced

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Attached garage. Patio and big

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money.

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modern, gas furnace, \$6,750.

New, 3 bedroom, attached garage,

garbage disposal, dining area,

very nice, West. 7 Room home, all modern, West, \$5,550.

Apartment house, close-in. West,

80 Acre farm, all modern, close to Sedalia, \$8,500. Well improved.

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) WANTED: Used guns, Indian relics. 8 ROOM MODERN, close-in, on West BY OWNER: 7 room modern, very nice. Close in. Possession in Leonard Hall, 109 South Quincy.

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home, attached garage, fireplace. Choice location, owner transferred. Must sell. Phone 4144-W. acres, just outside city limits, 3 blocks from school. Abundant fruit trees. 607 East Boonville. Phone 1475. VETERANS - No down payment, \$70 monthly, buys nice two bedroo home,, bath, sun-room, living room

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lot. North Prospect, \$6,500.

bedroom brick veneer, nice yard,

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84-Houses for Sale (Continued)

OR TRADE—Lot and building, also trailer house. Can be sold separately. Phone 6181.

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" Auctions-Legals

31-Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SHAREHOLDERS Notice is hereby given that the nnual meeting of the shareholders of Community Hotel Company, Sedalia, Missouri, will be held on the Mezzarooms, 11/2 baths, builtins, gar- nine Floor, Hotel Bothwell, Fourth and age. Priced to sell. West, \$8,500. Ohio Streets, Sedalia, Missouri, on rooms, utility, small basement, beginning at 9:00 o'clock a.m., for the

> meeting. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 30th

purpose of electing directors, and for

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE

ness as may properly come before said Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 27th day of December, 1955.

2 bedroom, new, attached garage, hardwood floors. Priced \$8,500. (11xDC-12-27 - 1-9) 3 bedroom brick, west side, reas-STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

NOTICE 80 acres, modern house, close in. WE NEED LISTINGS of the meeting is for the election of

directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business 178 Acres near Greenridge, this is D. L. Brown, Salesman, Phone 6406 that may be properly brought before H. W. MASON, President. F. O. WITHERS, Secretary. (8xDC-12-29 - 1-8)

Tuesday, January 10th, 1956, between the hours of 9:000 A.M. and 2:00 P.M.

other business that may come before the J. J. McGRATH, President C. L. CARTER,

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders meeting of The Smithton Bank will be held at its banking room in the City of Smithton, Missouri, on the third day of January 1956. Said meeting will be convened at 9 o'clock A.M. and will continue at least three hours unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner. The purpose for which the meeting is called is to elect five directors to serve during the en-

suing year and for the transaction of

any other business which may properly

come before the meeting.

Phone 4713 E. R. KNOX, President. (3xDC-12-18, 25; 1-1)

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XI-Real Estate for Sale

ROOM HOUSE, modern, and building lot for sale or trade. Phone 4230. 85--Lots for Sale

LOTS FOR SALE, all utilities. Phone

CHOICE LOTS in Rainbow Addition.

the transaction of such other business rooms, garage, builtins. Corner as may properly come before said 4 rooms, modern, builtins. Corner. day of December, 1955.

Last \$4.500

J. E. CANNADAY, Preside

D. S. LAMM,

(8xDC-12-30, 1-1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9)

Notice is hereby given, that the Annual Meeting of the Common voting) Stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the company's office n the Sedalia Trust Building, 4th and Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, on the 10th day of January, 1956, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 4 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, and until their successors are elected and qualify, and considering and acting upon such other busi-

CLAUDE L. BOUL, DONALD F. RICHARDSON,

holders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house, in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, January 9th, 1956, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Sedalia Bank & Trust Company of Sedalia, Missouri, will be held at its banking rooms on

for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting any

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Hair brokers wander from village to village, buying the long, black locks of Sicilian women and selling them to processors in the cities. Thousands of women make a practice of growing their hair like a crop, marketing it when it reaches saleable length. One woman gained specialized fame in the industry by her ability to grow ultra-long hair, with strands a yard and a half long.

Earnings are meager, even for the fastest growers - but most earnings are meager down here A six - months growth might get 6,000 lire (\$10) from the vagabond mowers for winter lay-over in- off heat as well as moisture.

mo. Here in the heart of the oldest should make a yearly habit. Yet, a part of the city is the establish- survey would probably reveal that cure for excessive humidity, do Avenue between 14th and 16th Sts., ment of the Brothers Lo Curcio, the majority don't perform that which employs 60 workers and processes about 70 per cent of Paler-

It's a painstaking process. The workers first sort the hair according to color, then unknot it and card it like wool. It's then divided when the neglected machine balks at starting. Or stalls every ten feet. Or shreds the grass instead of cutting it.

may be less noticeable, but can be even more troublesome. Therefore, it's wise to take other moisture-ridding precautions, too.

Stead of cutting it.

warranty deed to property on the even more troublesome. Therefore, it's wise to take other moisture-ridding precautions, too.

Jewell Leon Swope and wife to

to the United States, with Australia gine should be thoroughly many are the best customers.

place in Italy where hair is grown of the lighter hair of tank by removing the fuel line. Layed) (A)—A towering ice shelf tank by removing the fuel line. Layed) (A)—A towering ice shelf tank by removing the fuel line.

see a girl with a pony tail hair-do perhaps to change it.)

Burnt Offering

Arbogast and charged into the rusting over the winter storage Located some 800 miles from the or diptheria is today." she had burned a steak.

XII-Auctions-Legals

01—Legal Notices (Continued)

No. 11,276 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Notice Is Hereby Given, that Letters

All persons having claims against tion is to reduce it. Following are tion is to reduce it. Following are said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within several ways of doing so: or they may be precluded from any midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the midifier (if any) and other huberefft of much extent and the middle much extent and the benefit of such estate; and if such midifying devices. claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

LEO GEORGE BURLETTE, Attested by me this 8th day of December, 1955.

A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. Wm. K. Gibson, Attorney. (4xDC-12-11, 18, 25; 1-1)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NELL BURRELL, DECEASED, SAMUEL P. HAR-LAN, EXECUTOR,

Of Real Estate
BE IT REMEMBERED, that on the Democrat want ads are accept lowing, among other proceedings was ed until 2:30 p.m. Saturday after-30th day of December, 1955, the folhad before said court and entered of record, to-wit: Samuel P. Harlan, Executor of the Estate of Nell Burrell deceased, presented to the court his petition praying for an order for the sale of certain real estate of which sale of certain real estate of which

the said Nell Burrell died seized and 31 to 35 word situated in the County of Pettis, and State of Missouri, and described as The South Half of Lot Number

Twelve (12) in Block Number Six (6) of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, Missouri, to pay the debts of the deceased al-

lowed by the court and yet unpaid for want of sufficient personal assets, Sedalia primary trade area: 6c per word accompanied by a true account of his per insertion; 24c per word for six conadministration, a list of the debts due secutive insertions. Classified display to and by the deceased and remaining unpaid, and an inventory of the real estate and of the remaining personal estate with its appraised value and of all of the other assets in his contract accounts must be paid before

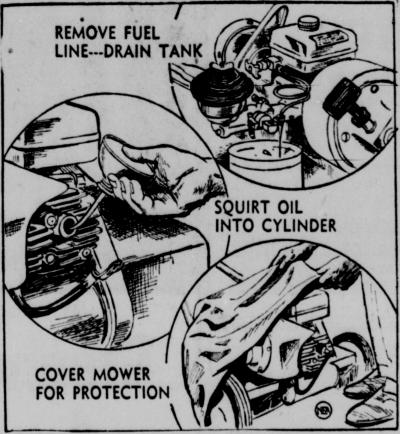
All want ads are carried as cash terms. Those accepted over the televicence of the phone must be paid within one week. Fred Rose, Command Contract accounts must be paid before hands, the whole verified by the affi- 15th of month. davit of said executor. On examination thereof, IT IS OR

DERED BY THE COURT that all persons interested in said estate be notified thereof that application as aforesaid has been made and that unless the contrary be shown on or before Letters of Administration, with the the 9th day of February, 1956, an Will annexed, on the Estate of Martin order will be made for the sale of Lee Grant, deceased, were granted to the whole or so much of the real the undersigned on the 30th day sufficient to pay the debts allowed by of Pettis County, Missouri, the court; and IT IS FURTHER OR- All persons having claim prior to said date and that personal or they may be precluded from any service of said notice be made upon benefit of such estate, and if such the heirs of said decedent residing in claims be not exhibited within one

A. M. HARLAN. Judge of Probate Court, Signed this 30th day of December,

SAMUEL P. HARLAN, cember, 1955. Executor of the Estate of Nell Burrell, Deceased. Judge of Pro Samuel P. Harlan, Atty. for Executor. D. S. Lamm, Attorney. (4xDC-1-1, 8, 18, 22)

If You Need | Takes Only Five Simple Steps | To Winterize Power Mowers



It's still not too late to start forming the yearly habit of winterizing your power lawn mower.

By MR. FIX Distributed by NEA Service

Preparing gasoline - engine lawn are effective, but since they draw volves a simple, five-step routine should not be operated for extend-Center of the industry is Paler- that every power-mower owner ed periods.

also listed as a heavy buyer. In cleaned of dirt and dust. Grass Ice Shelf Picked For Europe, France, Austria and Ger- should be pulled from the ends of the reel and dirt removed from Operation Deepfreeze St. Louis Reports Actually, Sicily isn't the only the chains and mower deck.

Piedmont women is much in de- Start and run the engine to burn some 30 miles east of Little Amermand, although there's less for fuel remaining in the carburetor. ica today was picked as the base ST. LOUIS &—Dr. J. Earl Smith, But, say the Sicilians, for black- buretor over winter may become Byrd's latest Antarctic expedition. says the city has just 32 polio ness and durability there's nothing stale, and gum up the works. (Do Known as Kainan Bay, the area cases reported this year, the low-That's why you practically never case of four-cycle engines, except tion Deepfreeze" during the next polio deaths.

spark-plug hole and pull the as more stable and accessible than nual report yesterday: starter once or twice. Clean the that in the Bay of Whales area "We can now look hopefully to

rassed Mrs. Arbogast admitted all moving parts and bare metal- its nearest neighbors Americans at ceived the polio shots during the especially on cutter bar and blades. McMurdo Sound, 400 miles west. 5. Cover the machine to protect In the next day or so, 7,000 tons

it from dust and "adjustment" by of supplies and equipment will be curious youngsters. One other thing-if your mower neb and Greenville Victory. needs repair, have it done now while service stations have time

ABWA Will Hold

LODGE NOTICES

Lamine.

lay. On January 3, in-

C. Blankenship, N. G.

R. Jett, F. S.

stated conclave Tues-

Lynn Russell, Commander. W. L. Reed, Recorder.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23. Social Order of the Beau-

Mrs. Edwin W. Sands, Pres.

Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

The regular meeting

No. 16 will be held on

Monday, January 2.

police meeting and

at 8 p.m. Auxiliary

and third Tuesdays of

each month at 8 p m

Lloyd Deuschle Governor

Harry Satterwhite, Sec'y.

All members are urged to attend

5001/2 South Ohio

.y degree. All Odd Fellows

on their hands. What to do about window con- Dinner Meet Tuesday Testamentary on the Estate of Elma
Marshall Burlette, deceased, were
granted to the undersigned on the 8th
day of December, 1955, by the Probate
Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

What to do about whiten that
densation is a question that
comes up repeatedly every winter.
The cause is excessive moisture
within the home. The best soludinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Bothwell Hotel.

2. Ventilate attic or basement OOF meets every Tuescrawl spaces and be sure the louvred openings are large enough. meet with Rebekahs on Friday Consult your heating contractor if night at 8 p. m. for joint installain doubt about the size of venti-tion at Carman Hall, Second and

3. Ventilate kitchen, laundry

CLASSIFIED * ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday day, January 3, 1956 at 7:30 p. m. No. 11,118 until 10 a.m. for publication in Installation of 1956 officers. All Notice of Petition for Order of Sale the Democrat that day and Cap- Sir Knights welcome. ital the following morning. Sunday

day days s. 87 \$1.68 \$2.10 ceant, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, 1.68 3.36 3.50 January 3, 1956 at 2 p. m. Visiting

4.90 members welcome. Officers will Card of Thanks 35c per line per day practice at 12:30 o'clock. Refresh-Rates quoted are for consecutive inser-tions. Rate for greater number of words

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said deceased as will be December, 1955, by the Probate Court All persons having claims against

DERED that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County. Missouri, in this state for four weeks months after the date of said letters, the County of Pettis, and State of year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.
This 30th day of December, 1955.

DONALD L. GRANT, Administrator With Will Annexed. Attested by me this 30th day of De-

(Seal) A. M. HARLAN, Judge of Probate Court. (4xDC-1-1, 8, 15, 22)

REAL ESTATE Transfers

Mary S. Donahoe, Joseph M. Donahoe and wife and Mary C. Nev-

DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Duane F. and Dorothy M. Furnell warranty deed to property on the south side of Margaret Avenue between Sue Lane and Herold Street, had their homes decorated in para-\$1.00 and other consideration.

DeJarnette Agency Inc. to Ver- The parakeet's tribe increased. Directoire and other decorative non R. and Arletta Shull, warranty deed to property at northwest cor-\$1.00 and other consideration.

Fred G. Arbogast and wife and too Grace L. Arbogast to I. Lloyd and Kitchen appliances continued to was rubber, vinyl or asphalt that \$1.00 and other consideration.

and bathrooms during or just after use for a few minutes each day. Street between Property on the south side of 11th as broiling units made cooking a with emphasis on dining and play-Street between Brown and Summitt Kitchen and attic ventilating fans Avenues, \$1.00 and other considera-

Gilbert H. Kueck to Kester E. and Lois May warranty deed to 4. Storm windows, while not a property on west side of Warren

Charles E. Knatcal and wife to No doubt they're the same ones windows. But only on Homer C. and Cora Bags Rogers windows. Condensation elsewhere who fuss and fume in the spring may be less noticeable, but can be warranty deed to property on the

The five elementary steps spite everything you've done, have Ira L and Mary Lou DeJarnette by length, thoroughly washed, further sorted out for quality put whose aim is to insure an easyther sorted out for quality put ther sorted out for quality, put through another cleaning process and finally packaged in lots of 100 grams each to be sent to the client.

Most of the foreign shipments go to the United States with Australia whose aim is to insure an easy-to-start, properly operating mow-tractor. He may advise installing an outside furnace intake, outside vents for gas-burning heaters and appliances or ventilating fans.

Warranty deed to property on the warranty deed to property on the warranty deed to property on the tractor. He may advise installing an outside furnace intake, outside vents for gas-burning heaters and appliances or ventilating fans. consideration.

KAINAN BAY, Antarctic (De-Only 32 Polio

Gasoline left in the tank or car- camp for Rear Adm. Richard E. St. Louis health commissioner, not remove oil from the crank- will be headquarters for "Opera- est total since 1947. There were no

three years. It already is being Crediting the reduction to widein Sicily. Her hair's gone to 3. Remove the spark plug, referred to as Little America No.5. spread use of the Salk anti-polio squirt a few drops of oil into the The Kainan shelf ice is regarded vaccine, Dr. Smith said in his an-

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio P-Fire plug and replace it in the engine. where the first four Little Amerithe day when a case of polio will men dashed to the home of Helen 4. To protect the machine from cas lie buried under snow and ice. be as rare as a case of small pox smoke-filled interior. The embar- period, apply a light film of oil to South Pole, Kainan Bay has as He said about 40,000 children re-

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1955 Was Year When Home Became a Personal Affair

Day beds that looked like sofas

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer to the floor. The den returned and ing ever so much more with its path. ottomans and lounging chairs were automatic shut-offs.

King-size parakeet cages gave in French Provincial or 18th cenevidence of the great fancy for tury design were introduced. Some the bird and some homemakers sofas looked like day beds. keet colors or in harmonizing hues, terest with wash basins set in

Furniture was built not only for cabinets. New bathrooms had deficomfort but also for convenience. nite lady appeal too with built-in ner of 11th Street and Griffith Ave. Fold-up dinette tables and easily vanity tables the order of the day. cleaned removable upholstery were Tile was big news again in bath-S. & A. Development Co. to John two more items to make life easier rooms not only on the walls and F. and Ruby K. Schondelmeyer, for the housekeeper. Frank Lloyd floors but also on the ceiling. warranty deed to property on the Wright produced his long awaited Every conceivable thing went to north side of Plaza Avenue be- furniture designs with that theme the floor in '55, cotton, rayon, nytween Southwest Blvd. and Skyline in mind, too - no hardware ap- lon and wool carpets and mixtures Drive, \$1.00 and other considera- peared on any of his furniture of all of them. The area rug was pieces. They were space savers a top favorite, with bare shiny

floors played up. Sometimes i Ruby L. Rayburn warranty deed break the bankroll because who took to cover, other times hardto property at northeast corner of could resist them? The all-in-one wood was played up and waxed 16th Street and Kentucky Avenue, washing and drying machine grew to the shine of a dragon's tooth. popular and colored appliances Ceramic tile became a kitchen Carl R. Walker and wife to Car- gave a new lift to the life of the favorite.

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Sedalia, Mo., Sunday Morning, January 1, 1956

ing. More weather resistant furni- gave designers, manufacturers and tuyre made a debut. Cushions for decorators more leeway. It was joy for many housewives. A new outdoor comfort were colorful definitely not a year for the unelectronic range guaranteed that adaptations of indoor types. Light- imaginative, Nineteen fifty-five was the year plates of food could be heated ing became dramatic, with the when home became a personal affair. Junior had his Davy Crockett like without the plate becoming hot. average garden spotted like a like would cook bacon in three minland, more or less, in Flat Creek room or favorite sports decor. utes, roasts in ten. The electric tric wiring was absent, candle

over deaths in the United States Township, \$1.00 and other consider. Little League baseball rugs went pressure cooker simplified cook- tourches blazed a lovely garden result in a net gain of one person every 13 seconds, or more than Color made more headway and 2,000,000 a year.



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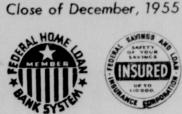
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LIABILITIES = Savings and Investment Accounts \$136,884,601.59 Payments by Borrowers in Trust for Taxes, 1,510,843.39 172,762.89 Reserve for Deferred Earnings \$ 322,804.43 Reserve for Dividends 1,945,208.33 Surplus, Undivided Profits, and General Reserves 9,497,781.91 11,765,794.67

GI Home Loans \$71,361,992.16 Conventional Loans \$35,252,047.37 FHA Home Loans \$24,010,367.74

*Branch Office Buildings at Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Kansas City, and St. Louis The above statement is correct. N. T. Paterson, President; Howard Runyan, Secretary



NEW BEAUCEANT OFFICERS-These are the new officers of Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, as they appeared at the recent installation ceremony. They are, left to right: front row, Mrs. Porter Morton, Mrs. Lynn Russell, Mrs. B. B. Bess, Mrs. Edwin W. Sands, president, Mrs. James Franks and Mrs. B. Y. Edelin; second row, Mrs. L. L. Jones, Mrs. George Chambers, Mrs. William Gibbs, Mrs. W. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mrs. J. F. Skolaut; third row, Mrs. T. W. Aulgur, Mrs. Floyd Knerl, Mrs. William Reed, Mrs. E. C. Wollet and Mrs. Virgil

Mrs. Edwin W. Sands Installed Worthy President of Assembly No. 23, S.O.O.B.

Mrs. Edwin W. Sands, 1418 East served as installing officers: Mrs. by Emminent Commander Lynn Seventh, was recently installed as J. H. Gwinn, installing officer; Russell and Commander-elect Har-Worthy President of Sedalia As- Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick, installing old Painter, marshal; Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lynn Russell was conduct-

sembly No. 23, SOOB. The assembly room was attrac-assistant marshal; Mrs. Harold ed into the circle of friendship tively decorated in the beauceant Painter, chaplain; Mrs. Henry where Mrs. Frank Coffman, a colors of red and white, using Niemann, standard bearer; and past president, presented the past the white as a background with Mrs. John Staubli, color bearer. president's jewel. the red cross and vases of red Sir Knight Herbert Berlin serv- A reception was held in the dinroses to carry out the color ed as installing planist for the ing room at the close of the inscheme. occasion.

Clyde Waters sang "Our Yes- Short talks were given by Mrs. 33rd anniversary of the constituterdays" to the newly installed Sands and the line officers: Mrs. tion of Sedalia Assembly. Mrs. president and Bennie Sands pre- Bess, Mrs. Franks and Mrs. Edel- Roy Bendure and members of the sented the gift from the assembly en. Also short talks were given social committee were in charge. to his mother. He also presented a beautiful bouquet of red roses from George Sands, another son who is in the Navy and was unable to be present.

Preceding the installation an impressive drill was given by 18 Sir Knights of St. Omer Commandery No. 11, in full dress uniforms and the ladies in white satin robes.

The flag of the United States was presented by eminent Sir Knights Joe Smetana, Frank Coffman and Lynn Russell.

Other officers installed were: ORACLE, Mrs. Lynn Russell; first vice-president, Mrs. B. B. Bess; second vice-president, Mrs. James Franks; preceptress, Mrs. Browne Edelen; recorder, Mrs. W. L. Reed; treasurer, Mrs. Linden Jones; marshal, Mrs. Virgil Ragar: assistant marshal, Mrs. E. C. Wollett; chaplain, Mrs. William Gibbs; director of music, Mrs. J. W. Watts; standard bearer, Mrs. George Chambers; color bearer, Mrs. Floyd Knerl; mistress of the wardrobe, Mrs. W. D. Wilson; daughter of the household, Mrs. J. F. Skolaut; inner guard, Mrs. T. W. Aulgur; and outer guard, Mrs. Porter Morton. The following past - presidents

Wide Awake Toes

OMAHA (A)-Mrs. A. W. Havelka says her 31/2 year old niece, Nancy, was staying with her and, while dressing herself, donned a pair of old slippers.

"Don't wear those. They're full of holes and your toes are sticking out," Mrs. Havelka told the child "Oh, that's all right. This way my toes can see where they are going," said Nancy.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results



Starts Weekly Show on TV

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Edgar Bergen, who confesses "I'm the fellow who said comedians should not be on TV every week," starts a weekly TV show next Tuesday. Thus ends the longest and oddest holdout against regular TV by a top radio star. While his fellow comics all leaped into the new medium, Bergen had steadfastly refused to follow. This was strange since Bergen was:

The first president of the Telvision Academy:

The first star of a coast-to-coast network (before transcontinental TV he appeared on film on 43 stations for Thanksgiving and Christ-

The first comedian to put his show on film; The first producer to film before

an audience in bleachers.

Despite his early foray into TV Bergen declined to do anything but an occasional guesting. But his new show Do You Trust Your Wife, starts Tuesday on CBS after the \$64,000 Question. He told the reasons for his succumbing: "I had two ideas about television. For one thing, I didn't want to be on more than once a month. And my idea for a show was to take Charlie and Mortimer to foreign lands. But sponsors didn't want a monthly show, and they said my idea was a travelogue. ('What they were buying were comedy shows and quizes. So I'm giving them a comedy quiz." It's a filmed show, made at NBC, of all places, in the same

studio that Groucho Marx uses.

couples with the aid of Charlie make them apologize.

Edgar Bergen The format is not dissimilar from McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd and You Bet Your Life, but the stakes the bachelor girl, Effic Klinker. This allows the dummies to insult Edgar will interview married the contestants, and Bergen can

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing on the proposed new Plumbing Ordinance will be held on Thursday night, Jan. 5, 1956, at 8 p.m. in the council room of the City Hall building. Anyone interested in the Plumbing Ordinance is invited to attend.

CITY OF SEDALIA PRINTING AND ORDINANCE COMMITTEE

A. B. Case-Chairman Copies of the proposed ordinance may be obtained from the City Clerk.



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President Eisenhower's Illness Is the Big Story of the Year

Polio Vaccine **Made Second Top Headlines**

By PAUL R. MICKELSON AP General News Editor President Eisenhower's heart attack was the landslide choice of editors as the biggest news story

Never has there been such unanimity of opinion on the year's top story in the 23 years the nation's top newsmen have been voting in the annual Associated Press poll. At year's end, reports and speculation of the President's condition still was the biggest news, leaving to be answered the single question that is sure to produce the momentous story of 1956:

Can and will Ike run for and win re-election?

It was early on the morning o Sept. 24 that the President, visiting his mother-in-law near the summer White House in Denver, was stricken. His attack, a shocked and grieved nation was told, was a "moderate" one - somewhere between mild and serious. After only one slight setback, he rallied and improved under the care of eminent specialists, who said his superb physical condition had saved him.

Seven weeks later, he returned to Washington, thence to his Gettysburg farm for recuperation and a modified work schedule on the job of the presidency, described as the toughest on earth. Optimism rose as he stepped up his work and appointment schedule but within a month of his recuperation down on the farm, his doctors noted fatigue. They warned him to take it easier.

But as anxiety about his final recovery did lessen, anxiety concerning his political plans increased. His heart ache beame a throbbing headache for the Republican party which was far from sure it could retain the presidency next November without him. As almost a century ago, Get-

tysburg became a magic dateline. The world awaited its news. Here are the nine others among the 10 best:

2. Salk polio vaccine. When Dr Jonas Sak, brilliant young Pittsburgh scientist, announced to the world on April 12 that massed tests the year before had proved his new vaccine's ability to prevent up to 90 per cent of cases of paralytic polio, there was great joy and rush to produce and inject the magic serum. But within two weeks, joy and certainty of a entive of the dread disease turned into doubt and confusion. Scores of children developed para lytic symptoms after taking Salk shots. The government suddenly halted approval of all Salk vaccine. Vaccinations were stopped.

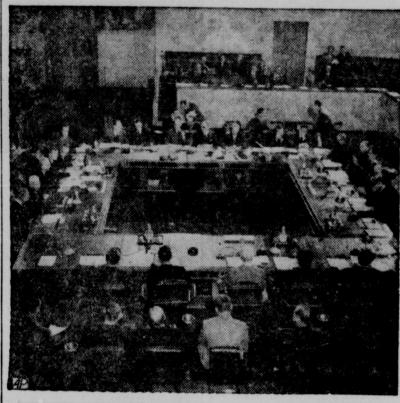
Investigation and more research finally proved to most scientists satisfaction the Salk vacine was as generally effective as first was manufactured, a leader in the and Rhode Island. pharmaceutical field explained:- 4. The Geneva Conference. Held divorced air hero 15 years her be only a brief interlude.

was ever faced with."

the tropical spawning grounds in to their side.



FREEDOM - U. S. fliers cross the border of Red China into Hong Kong. These were among the 11 members of a B29 crew.



DISILLUSIONS - This is the same scene as the summit Geneva conference of the Big Four. But here the foreign ministers and their aids are sitting at the tables to learn that the friendly spirit shown at the summit meeting had raised false hopes of a more effective adjustment of the issues involved in the Cold War.



DESEGREGATION - Scenes like this were becoming more common in some Southern states as the courts ordered them to get on with integration programs in their schools.

said pharmaceutical manufactur- causing damage up in the hundreds in modern times was built so high

constructed by the West, Soviet 7. Malenkov's resignation. He

claimed. The great difficulty, the United States and Mexico and Townsend romance. No romance ers, was that some early batches of millions. Hurricane Diane in and crashed so hard. Britain's prin- frowns. The Iron Curtain was liftmanufactured last spring contained August induced floods that took cess ended it on October 31 with ed high enough to permit an ex- Heading the list were 11 U. S. airlive virus and so caused the di- more than 200 lives and caused a 113-word statement, ending all change of visits of Russian farm- men, freed in August, with new sease in children first inoculated, incalculable damage in Pennsyl-speculation of what most of the ers and technicians to the United stories of "brain washing" to tell. As improved, safe vaccine finally vania, Connecticut, Massachusetts world thought would be a romance

"We never had a tougher product in July, the "Meeting as the Sum(Salk vaccine) to make. That is, mit" lifted hopes for an end to 6. Argentine revolution. On Sept. the line between making a vaccine the cold war, but in less than four 10, Juan Domingo Peron, dictator that is safe is very thin. The manu- months the Russians seemed in- for 10 years, fell. There was great that is safe is very thin. Tre manu- tent on a newer and even tougher joy in Argentina. Peron fled and facture of this vaccine is the great- line. Abandoning their direct pres- many civil rights were returned est problem the biological industry sure against the military alliances to the people.

3. Floods and hurricanes. Ten leaders tried a new tack by trying resigned in February. The surprisdeadly hurricanes whirled out of to swing all of Asia and Africa ing reshuffle put Nikolai Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev in power. 1955, taking hundreds of lives in 5. The Princess Margaret-Peter Smiles replaced cold stares and



REVOLT - Argentina deposed Juan Peron. Jubilant crowds



SHACKLED - Gilbert Graham stands accused of the murder of his mother and 43 others in bombed wreck of scheduled air-



wreckage and loss of life followed heavy rains in New

culminating in marriage to the Americans. But it turned out to Red China and hope for them rises 8. The Graham bomb murder, It War,



BETTER - President Eisenhower walks again in a Denver hospital during his recovery



ENTHUSIASM - Capt. Peter Townsend is protected by a London bobby from pleased throngs before romance with Margaret ended.

was one of history's most shocking crimes. John Gilbert Graham loaded a crude home made bomb in his own mother's suitcase just before she boarded the illfated air liner, Nov. 1. All 44 aboard, his mother included, perished. His motive for the insane act, Graham said, was to collect his mother's

9. Desegregation. The entire South was in turmoil as high courts applied more pressure in 1955 for equal rights to Negroes. In many respects this was far and away the biggest, most significant story

10. Americans freed by China. States and visits to Russia by some Many Americans still are held in and falls with the tides of Cold



PROTECTION - Off to a bad start in the spring, polio vaccine production finally attained a sound basis.

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Sedalia, Missouri Sunday, Jan. 1, 1956

Sedalian Takes Part In Ground, Air Firing

FORT RILEY, Kan. -Specialist Company. Third Class Robert Keightley, 22, son of Mrs. Ruby Keightley, 117 East Main, recently took part in ground and air target firing with ais unit at Ft. Riley, Kan. Specialist Keightley completed

he exercises with the 1st Infan-

ry Division's 48th Anti-Aircraft

Artillery Battalion. A radio operator, he entered the Army in April 1953 and completed basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

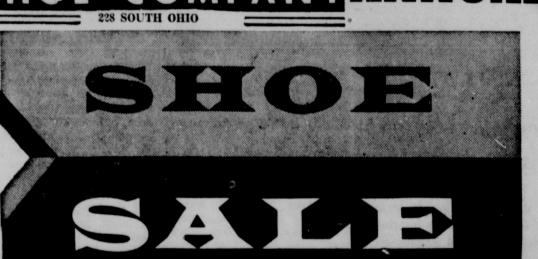
He wears the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Germany. Keightley is a former shipping clerk for Montgomery Ward and

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Lynda A. Otten, A.S. Heimburger Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Ft. Lee, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. er," while the bride and groom H. A. Heimburger, Troy, in a dou-knelt at the altar. ble ring ceremony at four o'clock Hugh Phillip Hart and Lawson dist Church in Versailles with the dlelighters.

Versailles, played an arrange- length skirt with overskirts of net of tulle over satin. Her fingertip

Give Shower In Honor Of Mrs. Heimburger

Hughes entertained at the home of Mrs. Beckner, Versailles, with a full skirt worn over hoops.

She carried a nosegay of pink is a reception and bridal shower in She carried a nosegay of pink is a full skirt worn over hoops.

In compliment to the bride-to- with tiny rosebuds. be, whose favorite color is pink, best man. the color scheme used in decoration was in pink and white, with a Nichols, Versailles, Robert E. ly after the ceremony at the Conlong lace torso. Her veil of illusion decorated white Christmas tree Dales, St. Joseph, and Robert E. ly after the ceremony at the Con-long lace torso. Her veil of illusion basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. The bride-long lace torso she basement dining room of the sion office in Sedalia. and pink poinsettia plants in the Chasteen, Vandalia, were ushers. ly 150 guests. living room. The lace covered dining room table held as a centerher daughter's wedding a Dior south, the newlyweds spent the ribbon streamers. piece, an arrangement of pink blue crepe dress with mauve achieldays in Concordia and Arlingtinseled carnations with pale pink cessories. The mother of the bridetapers in crystal candelabra on groom wore a smoke blue tafeither side. The hostesses pre- feta silk dress with white accessided at the table and assisting sories. Both wore corsages of pink were Mrs. Milton Arnold and Miss sweetheart roses. Martha Jo Marr. Mrs. Dave Foster was in charge of the guest ceremony in the home of the book. About 60 were present dur- bride's parents with 75 guests Holds Annual Party ing the evening.

Cngagements

Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) Hugh Hart, Versailles, served Witt, Wednesday afternoon, Kruse, Syracuse, announce the en- Mrs. Dave Foster, Columbia, was The program was given by the gagement of their daughter, Gwen- in charge of the guest book. Ralph C. Williams, Otterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fang- corsage of white rosebuds. man, Emma, announce the en- The couple will live in Petersgagement of their daughter, Lois, burg, Va., after Jan. 2. to Donald Holtcamp, son of Mr. The bride attended the Univer-

The Lewis M. Adams Celebrate Anniversary

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and Don Weeks, Eldon .

Mrs. John Alexander presented

The golden wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis M. attending quartermaster's school Adams, Nelson, was celebrated at Ft. Lee, Va. Dec. 24 at their home. Open house was held Friday night and allday Saturday. The Rev. Curtis Wilson Lebanon, preached two John L. Sullivan and sons, Troy;

21 grandchildren, and three of Mr. and Mrs. Don Claxton, Mr. Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul their 15 great grandchildren were and Mrs. Bert Francis, Kansas Hughesville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheley Walter and children, Sedalia; Mr. present. Many nice gifts were re-

Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krause, Concordia, entertained dinner guests Gives Music Recital Christmas day in honor of their son, Pvt. Earl Kreause, who is home on leave from Ft. Bliss, Tex. her music students in a recital Those present were Mr. and Dec. 23. Those who took part were Mrs. Harvey Poese and family, at her home east of Longwood Higginsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Sharon Ann Hayes, Donnie Nichmond Krause and baby, Emma; ols, Gregory Hulme, Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woodrich and Hulme, and Beverly Taylor. Rev. family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krause Hulme, Memorial Church, sang and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert "Bless This House." Krause and family and Mr and Mrs. Raiph Krause.



Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hale, 1624 West Seventh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Millicent Alene, to Wayne Everett Anderson, First Lt. United States Air Force, son of Mrs. Howard K. Olson of Paris, France, and Everett C. Anderson of New York City. (Lehmer Photo

Janette Meyer, Dean Gruenke Pledge Vows

On Sunday evening, Dec. 18 at 6:30, Miss Janette Meyer daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Meyer, Concordia, and Dean Gruenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruenke, Arlington, Neb., were married in St. Paul's Lutheran Church Concordia, with the Rev. O. E. Heilman performing the double ring ceremony.

December 26 at the First Metho- Nichols, Versailles, were the can- long lace sleeves tapering to ments of red and white gladioli, Prayer". points over the hands. Seed pearls red poinsettias and a seven branch Given in marriage by her fa- and sequins and a tulle inset bor-Rev. E. D. Watkins, Jr., officiat- ther, the bride wore a white satin dered with seed pearls accented ing. Baskets of white gladioli with and Chantilly lace gown with a the snug lace bodice. A panel of branched candelabra holding fitted bodice of lace over satin lace enhanced the center of the white tapers were on either side of with matching bolero. The sleeves bouffant skirt and a border of were long and tapered to points over the hands. The full hallering. Mrs. Arthur Eickhoff, organist, over the hands. The full, ballerina- and encircled the aisle-wide train ment of wedding music preceding the ceremony with the traditional wedding marchs played during with lace and attached to a half earrings and carried a bouquet hat of satin embroidered with seed

pearls and irridescent beads. Her chief belonging to her grand-Mrs. Hugh Hart, and Mrs. Met blue satin dress fashioned with a white gloves and pearl jewelry. delabra intertwined with fern.

honor of Miss Lynda Anne Otten whose marriage to Sherman Heimwhose marriage to Sherman Heima bandeau of silver lace fastened Gruenke, another brother of the her uncle, Buckner W. Christian, white Gene Fain, Carthage, served as Hugh Phillip Hart and Lawson

A reception was held immediate- skirt fell in soft gathers from the

Mrs. Otten chose to wear for

ton, Neb. The groom is now a student at Concordia Theological Hr gown of blue velveteen was Seminary in St. Louis.

A reception was held after the DeWitt Junior Club present. The bride's table held

an arrangement of pink carna-The younger members of the tions with lighted white tapers in DeWitt Junior Club held their ancrystal holders. Mrs. Met Hughes | nual Christmas party at the home Mrs. E. R. Beckner, and Mrs. of the teacher, Miss Mabel De-

following pupils: Bobby Trotter, dolyn Yvonne, to Homan Ralph The couple left for a short trip Claveomb Lock Trotter Rita Lue four-tiered cake topped with a Class of 1955, and enlisted in the ing, the bride chose a violet tweed Hamlin, Sharon Deck, Janet Shelsuit with black accessories, and a by, Barbara Hooper, Karen Miller cake was decorated with white tion. Donna Schumaker, Roger Mc-Clung, Beverly Kueck, Marilyn White tapers in silver holders were burn, Lynn Leftwich, Ricky Strickand Mrs. Charles Holtcamp, Con- sity of Missouri and the Kansas ert Freddy Strickert, Billy Clay-City Art Institute. She has been comb and Janet Burford. a designer for Story-Smithson,

The pupils had a gift exchange after the program and games The bridegroom attended the were played after which refresh-University of Missouri for four ments were served. Mrs. Burford

Out of town guests attending Have Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Muschaney and son, entertained the following and son, entertained the following Christmas din-Wilson, Lebanon, preached two John L. Sullivan and sons, Troy; guests at a family Christmas din-per at their home near Sedalia on Five of the couple's seven chil
Mrs. William Otten, Salisbury.

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Helmburger ner at their home near Sedalia on Sunday, Dec. 18: Mr. and Mrs. dren were present, 11 of their Mrs. William Otten, Salisbury; J. F. Weathers and children, Jefferson City; Mr. and Mrs. Dave dren, Appleton City; Mr. and Mrs. The day was greatly enjoyed Foster, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brownfield and children, Milton Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Campbell Smithson, Kenneth Martens, Stov- and Mrs. Virgie Hampton, Green er; Sam Overfelt, Lake Ozark; Ridge.

NOTICE

All social announcements must be in before 9 a.m. of the day the item is to be in the paper. Anything after 9 shall be printed the following day if feasible. All social pictures for Sun-

day editions must be in by noon Thursdays. No pictures of weddings taking place over and gill exchanges were a month past can be used. enjoyed during the social hour.



Miss Agnes Marie Iman Becomes Bride of Robert McLemore Calvert

ter of Alton Iman, Green Ridge the chancel. and accompanied Milton Reimer, Lemore Calvert, son of Mr. and "Indian Love Call," "Because", Otterville, officiating.

Nola Christian, Pledge Vows

bouquet was of white roses and sweet peas with streamers of knotted satin ribbon. She wore a length gowns of the bride, were identical ballet-length gowns. Florida in a double ripy coremony.

Sof, and the late children be and carried a bouquet of white and carried a bouquet of white mony, Miss Op carnations.

Mrs. Una Belle Gose, matron Christian, became the bride of carnations.

James Reyes Rodriguez, son of Joe Rodriguez, Fort Lauderdale, Ridge, friend of the bride, was by George H. single strand of pearls and car- wore identical ballet-length gowns Florida, in a double riny ceremony bridesmaid, and she wore a streetried an heirloom lace handker- of royal blue taffeta with off the performed by the Rev. Theodore length dress of red velvet. She shoulder sleeves accented by tiny Davis, pastor, at the Windsor Bap- carried a bouquet of white carnabows, pleated bodices and gather-tist Church November 26, before tions. The matron of honor, Mrs. Don ed skirts. They wore white velvet an altar banked with baskets of On Dec. 22 Mrs. E. R. Beckner, Claxton, Kansas City, wore a sky head bands trimmed with pearls, yellow chrysanthemums and can-

The bride, given in marriage by were ushers. bridegroom, was groomsman. Paul Wichita, Kansas, wore a white Randell and Paul Gose, St. Louis, ballerina gown with lace top and and a white carnation corsage. shirred cap sleeves. The net overcarried a bouquet of pale yellow church. Those serving at the groom is employed by the Moon After a short honeymoon in the roses on a white Bibe with white bride's table were, Miss Barbara Construction Co., Sedalia.

Miss Kay Karolyn Christian, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. styled the same as the bride's. friends were present. She carried a colonial bouquet of talisman roses held by yellow

Bert Rosebrough served as best man, Ragne Washburn and Keith Miller were ushers.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with navy accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman Green Ridge high school, Class of

After the ceremony, a reception rensburg this fall. was held in the church basement, The bridegroom is a graduate with the bride's table holding a of the Green Ridge high school, rosebuds and the base was enon either end of the table.

The bride wore a beige wool suit for traveling, with a beige Campbell entertained the second fur wrap and brown accssories. A yellow rose corsage graced her

air base at Madison, Wis. After drick. he receives his discharge in May, the couple will make their home in Grand Rapids, Mich.

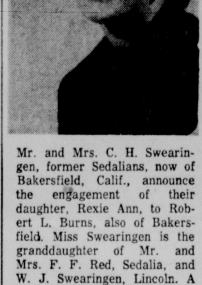
of the Pilot Grove Baptist Church were served. met Dec. 23 in an all day meeting with Mrs. Dora Heim, Sr. as

A Royal Service program, with Mrs. C. M. Shepherd as leader. was given in the morning. A contributed dinner was served at

The afternoon session was in observance of the Lottie Moon Foreign Mission program with Miss Madge Goode, leader. Each member present participated.

Christmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Judy, Pilot Grove, had as guests during the holidays, their daughter, Miss Betty Judy, Topeka, Kan.: Mr. and Mrs. Hall Judy and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Judy and family, Kansas City.



Dorothy Jacobs Becomes Bride Of Homer Homan

June wedding is planned.

Miss Dorothy Ann Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Phillips, Florence, became the bride of Homer E. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Homan, Otterville, at a double ring wed-Miss Agnes Marie Iman, daugh-|candelabra graced either side of ding ceremony performed at Mt. Olive Baptist Church near Flor-Miss Lynda Anne Otten, daugh the ceremony. Robert Hall, Verter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Otten, sailles, sang "Because" and "I and accompanied Milton Reimer, Lemore Calvert, son of Mr. and "I and accompanied Milton Reimer, Lemore Calvert, son of Mr. and "I demone Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. The calvert is a second to the calver

> The bride, given in marriage Green Ridge Presbyterian Church liam Heibner, accompanied by her flowers were white carnations. by her father, wore a gown of with the pastor, the Rev. Lewis Miss Smith, sang as a duet, "I Her only attendant was her sister, imported Chantilly lace and tulle H. Dunlap, officiating at the Love You Truly". Mrs. Egbert Mrs. Earl F. Homan, who ware a over bridal satin fashioned with double ring ceremony. Arrange-then sang as a solo, "The Lord's gray suit with navy accessories" and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride, given in marriage by Earl F. Homan served his brother pine, decorated the church. her father, wore a floor-length as best man. gown of white lace over taffeta | The candles were lighted by the

> > was short. She carried a bouquet of gold net over satin. Their cor- and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Nola Lee Christian, daugh- matron of honor. She wore a Louise Phillips had charge of the lighters.

e was accomp by George H. Neitzert, who also rated with pearls. Her bouquet was burg. played the wedding march.

as best man. The brother of the Louise Phillips and Mrs. Leroy red carnations. bridegroom, Paul L. Calvert, of Homan served at the bride's ta-Mrs. Walter Chipman played a Kansas City, was groomsman. ble. The punch was served from ed his brother as best man. selection of wedding music as the Dale Embree, Green Ridge and an antique pitcher which belonged Robert Williams, Green Ridge, to the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Meleta Homan, Mrs. Earl F. Ho-

The bridegroom's mother wore man, and Mrs. George H. Neita blue suit with gray, accessories zert assisted with the gifts. The couple will reside south of

Immediately following the cere- Otterville. The bride is office secmony a reception was held in the retary at the Pettis County exten-Needy, Green Ridge, and Miss Joyce Brown, Green Ridge. Miss Freddimae Fiene, Green Ridge, Wedding was in charge of the guest book

Approximately 90 relatives and Announcements Following the reception, the

couple left for a short trip to Kan-Mrs. Laura E. Perry and Everet sas City. On Dec. 25, they left for Parks, both of Windsor, were groom is attending a Navy Air ning, Dec. 17, at 7:30 at the Methoschool.

School.

The distribution of the pieces of furniture. It is a color that might be used in any room in dist parsonage in Windsor by the the bouse. A color cause of new fabrics. Each of the pieces of new fabrics. The bride is a graduate of the Rev. E. F. Dillon. Mary and Robert Perry and pillows, Ash-trays and planters.

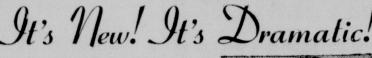
Mrs. E. F. Dillon were present 1955, and attended CMSC at Warfor the ceremony. They are making their home

Christmes Services Two services were conducted at

St. Paul's Evangelical and Re-Entertain With Party formed Church of Pilot Grove in observance of Christmas. On Mrs. Frank Walz and Mrs. Bill Christmas eve, the children's department of the Sunday School grade children of the Green Ridge presented a program which in-School, Monday afternoon with a cluded songs and a selection of The bride teaches at Woodrow birthday party in honor of Merle recitations. The Biblical play Wilson Junior High in Decatur, Ill. Ann Walz and Wayne Campbell and "The Little Christmas Shepherd," years and was a member of the ATO social fraternity. He is now hostesses.

Wilson Junior High in Decatur, III. Ann Walz and Wayne Campbell and The bridegroom is stationed at the diates, with a choir singing the carols.

Several games were enjoyed by Mrs. Paul Meisenheimer, Mrs. the children and prizes awarded to Lewis Schupp, Mrs. Carl Berg-Rose Miller, Keith Butterwick and man, Mrs. Harold Deuschle, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. J. C. Bierbaum Favors of Christmas candy canes were in charge of the program. tied with gay colored ribbons were The second service was held The Women's Missionary Society given the children. Refreshments Sunday morning at ten with the Rev. .J C. Bierbaum conducting.



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Mrs. Donald Edward Lewis

Miss Una Jay Hudson Exchanges Vows With Donald Edward Lewis

Miss Una Fay Hudson, daughter | Jimmy Don Fiser, Bob Gunter, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fredrick Hud- Jim Lye and John Fowler were Miss Lois Heilman, organist, and Mrs. Frances Glen, Belton, Miss Karen Smith, Green Ridge, ence December 10 at 7:30 o'clock Son, LaMonte, and Pvt. Donald ushers.

Edward Lewis, son of Mr. and For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Floyd Lewis, Kansas City, Mrs. Hudson chose a navy blue Versailles, was united in marriage the ceremony, Mrs. Milton Arnold, and accompanied Milton Reimer, Lemore Calvert, son of Mr. and "Indian Love Call," Because", Otterville, officiating.

St. Louis, as he sang "Love De-Mrs. F. L. Calvert, Green Ridge, and "Melody of Love."

The bride wore a dark blue double ring ceremony performed at three o'clock Dec. 23, at the Mrs. Floyd Egbert and Mrs. Wil-suit with black accessories, and the corresponding to by the Rev. R. J. Allwell at the groom's mother wore a two piece LaMonte Methodist Church at beige shantung dress with a coreight o'clock, December 23. White sage of red roses.
gladioli and white chrysantheillustration of the cereindicate of the cere-

mums, intermingled with silver mony, a reception was held in the Miss Carol Goetz, Parkville, organist, played the lovesong from topped with a miniature bride and basement of the church. The three-Romeo and Juliet, "I Love You with a peter pan collar featured, and long sleeves which came to a point over the hands. Her veil was short. She carried a bouquet of gold net over satin. Their corwas short. She carried a bouquet of gold het over static from the carried a bouquet of gold het over static

ter of Mrs. ILena Christian, Windsor, and the late Clifford Lee and carried a bouquet of white Christian, became the bride of carnations.

Size work a guest book.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length mony, Miss Opal Frances Carson gown of white satin with a white provided in the guest book.

The bride guest book.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length mony, Miss Opal Frances Carson gown of white satin with a white provided in the guest book. sang "I Love You Truly" and lace jacket and a flared skirt. The now in her fourth year at Central

> of white carnations. A reception was held after the The maid of honor, Miss Wanda of Southeast High School, Kansas ceremony at the home of the Wood, Kansas City, wore a dark City. After two years at Central bride's parents. Mrs. Gordon Wolf, green velvet ballerina length dress Missouri State College, he is now

Mildred





Missouri State College, Warrens

New Spring dresses and suits are arriving daily and they are most exciting new shades that will be just what you will need to wear Aqua is a perfect background for under your winter coat. Silk various colors in chairs and other prints are exciting and remember might be used in accent notes of pillows. Ash-trays and planters in demand for suits and of course Gold lamp bases and shades and the necest the year 'round. Mixtures and other pieces of brass add the neces-sary brightness. A few pieces of the year round. Mixtures and tweeds of all kinds are being shown and will give variety to black wrought iron would underyour wardrobe of accessories. 'Tis said, everybody is going to Boxey jackets continue to be important - so be sure to try them on when shopping

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in Smithton all of their married the daughter who lives in Smith- Owsley, Miss Mary Frances spring course for students of high

Brick Extension Club Has Christmas Party

The Brick Extension Club held A chicken dinner was served at 7:30 after which a program was given by the young people. There were readings, musical numbers and group singing of the well known Christmas carols. The program was directed by Mrs. Frank Yeager and Mrs. Mendenhall was the accompanist

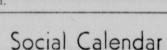
gifts from the well-loaded tree and dish at church. he had a treat for each child present. Names were drawn for the

Mrs. Parsons, club president, and meeting at 12:15 p.m. that had helped so much to make the evening a success.

unable to attend and she was re-

Potter and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Dene Schrader. John Glenn and daughters, Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Rodgers and son, ily, Mrs. Frank Yeager and chil- ers a gross of about 50 million passing about 113,000,000 tons of Mrs. Violet Miller and family and dren, Mrs. Carson and daughters, dollars a year. her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Fry and son. Brodersen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and Homan, Mrs. Stephens and sons, daughter, Miss Sadie Homan and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Paul and fam- Porter Cole.



its regular Christmas party at the meets at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall, 114 East Fifth.

WEDNESDAY

Church, at 7:30 p.m. Methodist Church, 6:30.

Presbyterian Church, luncheon strup, Clifton City. gave a short message to the club Goodwill Chapel WSCS meets East Broadway, had as guests of Members of the Warsaw McCorand thanked all of her committees with Mrs. John Hansen at 11 a.m. the Christmas holidays her moth-mick Book Club enjoyed a Christ-

One of the members was ill and Entertain Guests

Those attending were Supt. and Prairie Home, entertained Dec. 26 Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Finch, Blue game of identifying Christmas Mrs. Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. with a turkey dinner. Those pres- Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Hillard fiction and poetry was conducted Jess Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. ent were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tuckley, Bunceton; and Mr. and by Mrs. Gene Bibb. Christmas Page and daughter, Mrs. Jess Ro- Bledsoe and family and Mrs. E. Mrs. Ted Kubli, 311 North Pros- refreshments were served by the mig, two of her grandsons, and J. Brubaker, St. Louis; Mr. and pect. Later in the week Mrs. Kub- hostess. Mrs. Rich will be hostess her daughter, Mrs. Woolery, Mr. Mrs. Joe Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. li's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. at the next meeting and Mrs. and Mrs. Burford Jenkins and Wayne Cully and son, Bunceton; E. C. Ruffin of Windsor, were also Richardson will review. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader guests in the home.

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Fern Etta Thomas Honored With Bridal Shower

Charles Mathews entertained with served. a bridal shower Wednesday, Dec. 28, in honor of Miss Fern Etta Thomas who was married Dec. 31 to Charles Balch.

Games and refreshments were enjoyed throughout the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Thomas and her sister, Mrs. Allen Porter. Invited guests were as follows: the honoree. Miss Lavern Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ellison | Mr. Ellison is a retired mail Mrs. .C W. Thomas, Mrs. Allen will celebrate their golden wed-ding anniversary with open house 1944, after 40 years of service. Porter, Mrs. Earl Freie, Mrs. Harold Skidmore, Mrs. Robert from 2 to 5 Jan. 8, at their home The couple have six children, Barnes, Mrs. Jack Cross, Miss Jo' square dancers composed of pupils eight grandchildren, and six great Ann Wissman, Mrs. Lanny Ben- of the fifth, sixth and seventh They were married by the Rev. grandchildren. They expect home son, Mrs. C. W. Balch, Miss Theda grades will be held on Wednesday C. H. Harrell of Otterville at the their three daughters who live in Balch, Mrs. Jim Forest, Mrs. at the Horace Mann gymnasium home of her parents, the late Mr. the state of California, and daugh- Wanda Whitaker, Miss Mary Lue from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be and Mrs. John Lindsey, of near ter who lives in Kansas City, their Guymon, Miss Doris Mae Stott, seven lessons and a jamboree. Otterville. The Ellisons have lived only son, who lives in Fair, and Mrs. Labern Masters, Mrs. Bill The beginning square dance Brown, Miss Anna Mae Woolery, school and junior high school will

About Town

Cleo Wissman.

Miss Jeanie Wiemholt and Mrs. be held on Thursday at the Horace

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Maddox, Little Theatre. Floyd Priddy and 1721 South Stewart, had as guests Cline Cain will be callers. over the holidays their three chil- Beginners Square Dance Class Session, Broadway Presbyterian dren, Naomi Maddox, Mr. and for fifth, sixth and seventh grade Mrs. Allan A. Maddox, Jane and pupils at Horace Mann Gymnasi-Sedalia PTA Council meets at Nancy, of Ft. Worth, Tex. and Dr. um at 7 p.m. First Baptist Church at 1:30 p.m. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal, Michael Fellowship supper, Houstonia and Linda of Tipton, Ia. Other Beginners Square Dance Class relatives visiting in the home dur- for junior high and senior high Daisy Bell Circle, Epworth Mething the week were Mrs. Ernest school grades, Horace Mann gym-Santa came and distributed the odist Church, all day, covered Carter and Don Carter, Kansas nasium at 7 p.m. City, Mrs. Tillie Neal and John THURSDAY
Women's Association, Broadway
Well, Clifton City, Mary Bidstrup,
Jefferson City, and Charlie BidMcCormick Book Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kubli, 1400 Has Christmas Party er, Mrs. Ollie Mines, 1212 East mas party Monday evening at the Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eg-home of Mr. and Mrs. James bert, Sioux City, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. Allen Rich re-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schrader, Sheryl and Jimmy of Raytown; Lloyd C. Douglas and a special

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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bockelman, Mora, and Kenneth Baxter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mrs. Donald McGrath, Kansas City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua ball-readings were given by the pastor. Mrs. Chester Curtis and Mrs. Alfred Dove, Mrs. City, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an aqua ball-readings were given by the pastor. Mrs. Chester Curtis and Mrs. John W. Sample Jr. were the accompanists. The scripture readings were given by the pastor.

united in marriage Dec. 27 at celebrated their golden wedding Fred Grose, Windsor; Mr. and bouquet of yellow roses.

and a gold wreath. Crystal candle- There were also many friends holders with white tapers decorat- and relatives from Otterville and ception was held in the parlor of row, Miss Mary Lillian Mounts, side of the cake. Mrs. W. J. Huff-Mrs. Albert Smith, Jr. and Mrs. man and Mrs. Elmer J. R. Klein

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united in marriage Dec. 27 at anniversary at their home in Otter-seven o'clock at the home of the ville Dec. 25 with open house Mrs. Elmer Klein and daughter, lene Burnett, Columbia, lighted with white chrysanthemums and neth Ryan and Mrs. Donald Arnett, lene Burnett, Columbia, lighted with white chrysanthemums and neth Ryan and Mrs. Mahel Ryan bride's parents, with the Rev. John from 2 until 5.

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Mrs. Either Kiell and daughter, bride's parents, with the Rev. John with white chrysanthemums and meth kyan and Mrs. Bobland Arnett, the candles. Mrs. Baker wore a white gladiolis. Mrs. Lloyd Krofft, Houstonia, Mrs. Mabel Ryan and Mrs. Oren Durrill. Se-Attendants were Miss Mary Jo

They were married Dec. 24, 1905, ert Stubinger and daughter, Jeffer- blue dress and Miss Burnett wore sister of the bride, and Mrs. Joe Mr. and Mrs. Oren Durrill, Se-Bryson and Vern Dean Case, both at the home of her mother near son City; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mar- a gold dress. cum and family, New Franklin; A reception was held immediate- At the door receiving guests Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Brunkhorst, ly after the ceremony for close were Mrs. Paul Lewis and Miss Syracuse; Kenneth Reno and Mr. Goff, both of Kansas City, were wore a light gray suit with dark unable to attend but sent a shower binger was in charge of the guest Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Raul Lewis and Mrs. Bessie Smith and son, daughter's wedding an aqua dress be at home in Columbia. The table was covered with an Boonville; Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn with black accessories. The bride- Those from Windsor attending tractive gifts. Refreshments were

Dorothy Buckley, E. J. Marti Exchange Vows

Miss Dorothy Ruth Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Buckler, Columbia, became the bride of Elbert Filters.

A beautiful Christmas carol and candlelight service was given by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Program had been supported by the four choirs of the Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Windsor Baptist Church Sunday evening The Windsor lumbia. The double ring ceremony men to God, reveals God to man of Green Ridge on Dec. 18. was read by Rev. Hugh Isbell and reconciles man to God. before an altar banked with cedar and poinsettias. On the chancel the open Bible. The floor cande-

of honor. She wore an aqua bal-readings were given by the pastor, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marcum Out of town guests were, Mrs. lerina-length gown and carrried a Rev. Theodore Davis.

> Donald Kemper, Columbia, serv-both of Columbia, served. ed as best man

Mrs. Buckler chose for her corsage. After January 1 they will centered with a three tiered cake and Mrs. Vincent Manly and sons, dress with navy accessories. Each Elbert Marti, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- the afternoon. wore a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a re- Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Erby Bar-

the church which was decorated and David Stiles

Windsor Church Has Candlelight Service

Buckler, Columbia, became the The program had been arranged Mrs. Leroy Ryan, assisted by bride of Elbert Franklin Marti, in four parts to bring in an im- Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mrs. Leon

pressive manner through scripture Morgan, was hostess at a miscel-Windsor, Sunday afternoon, Dec. readings and choral numbers the laneous shower honoring Mr. and 18, in McMurray Chapel of the thought of how the Christmas mes- Mrs. Robert Tucker who were resage announces God to man, leads cently married, at her home east At the close of the service the Kearn, Mrs. Elmer Bullard, Mrs. were tall standards of tapers and deacons of the church came for Earl Arnett, Mrs. Ransom Ray,

the pastor's. They then passed ley Harding, Mrs. Gene Scotten, labra, holding white tapers, were through the congregation lighting Mrs. Gordon Brownfield, Mrs. F. through the congregation figures on either side.

Miss Janet Isbell, Columbia, each row, who in turn lighted the candle of the one next to him candle of the one next to him of the cand the can "Through the Years."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white ballerina length gown of net and lace over white satin, fashioned with a fitted bodice and full skirt and was topped with a white lace jacket with long sleeves which tapered to a point over the hand.

Candle of the one next to him. When all the candles had been lighted, the pastor read the words of Jesus in Matthew 5:14-16 and the service closed with the singing of "Holy Night" by all the choirs.

Mrs. Belford Jackson directed the Chapel and Adult choirs, Mrs. Harlan Close, Mrs. Erma Short, Mrs. Russell McFatrich, Jesse Scrogham, the Junior choir; and Mrs. Walton Elbert the Chap. tapered to a point over the hand. and Mrs. Walton Elbert the Cher-She carried a bouquet of orchids. and Mrs. Clyde Rehmer, Mrs. Rollie ub choir. Mrs. Chester Curtis and Mrs. Clyde Rehmer, Mrs. Rollie Ryan, all of the Green Ridge com-

Buckler, sister-in-law of the bride, dalia, and Mrs. Andy Simon, La-Monte, and the hosts Mr. and Mrs.

gray accessories and an orchid of gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker received

attractive lace cloth over gold, Marcum, Kansas City; and Mr. groom's mother wore a teal blue the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. served by the hostesses during ter Moser, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

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7:00 Follow That Man 7:30 Liberace 8:00 Dollar a Second 8:30 Break the Bank 9:00 News 9:15 Outdoor Shoptalk 9:30 Sandman Theatre Monday 7:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:15 Arthur Godfrey 10:15 Love of Life 12:00 Robert Q Lewis 12:45 House Party 1:00 Film 2:15 Secret Storm 3:15 Industry On Parade 3:45 Pony Express 5:00 Weather 5:05 Sports 5:10 News

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SUNDAY

10:00 Royal Playhouse

11:30 Frontiers of Faith

2:00 Bos Lady 2:30 Zoo Parade 3:00 Wide Wide World

4:30 Captain Gallant

6:05 World Report
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Color Spread
8:00 Television Playh'se
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Royal Playhouse
10:00 Weather

10:05 Big Town 10:35 Les Paul, Mary Ford 10:40 Famous Features

MONDAY

8:30 Today in A.C. 8:35 Amy Vanderbilt 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovacs 10:00 Home

11:00 Tennessee Ernie

11:15 Parade 12:45 Cotton Bowl

3:30 Sports Highlights 3:45 Rose Bowl Game

6:30 Tony Martin 6:45 News Caravan

7:00 Caesar's Hour

10:00 Weather

9:30 Hollywood Playh'se

10:05 Talent Roundup 10:35 TBA

10:50 K.C. Sportlight 11:00 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow

TUESDAY

MONDAY

6:45 Sunny Side Up 7:00 Morning Show

7:25 News 7:30 Morning Show 7:55 News

10:30 Strike It Rich

11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Romper Room 12:30 Love Story

6:00 Three Star News 6:15 Doug Edwards

7:00 Burns & Allen 7:30 Talent Scout 8:00 I Love Lucy

8:30 December Bride 9:00 Studio One

11:00 Studio 5

7:25 News

10:00 Sportsman's Friend 10:30 The Hunter

TUESDAY

6:45 Sunny Side Up 7:00 Morning Show

7:30 Morning Show 7:55 News

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12:00 Your Home & Mine

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2:15 Secret Storm 2:30 You & Your Home 3:35 Community Service 3:45 Pony Express 5:00 Weather 5:05 Sports 5:10 News 5:15 Doug Edwards 5.30 Name That Tune 6:00 Navy Log 6:30 Wild Bill Hickok

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Kansas City

6:30 Dinah Shore

6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Martha Raye

8:00 Fireside Theatre 8:30 Playwright's '56

9:30 Douglas Fairbanks 10:00 Weather 10:05 Gangbusters 10:35 TBA

WEDNESDAY

8:25 Today in K.C. 8:30 Today in K.C. 8:30 Today 8:55 Amy Vanderbilt 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Ernie Kovacs 10:00 Home 11:00 Tennessee Ernie

1 30 Feather Your Nest

2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Date With Life 3:15 Modern Romances

3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody

5:00 Buckskin Billy 6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:15 Patti Page

6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 News Caravan

9:30 Duffy's Tavern

10:00 Weather 10:05 The Unexpected 10:35 TBA

7:00 Playhouse 7:30 Father Knows Best

:02 Funnies

1:30 World Report

1:45 Talk of Town

12:25 News

10:50 K.C. Sportlight 11:00 Tonight 12:00 Tomorrow

7:00 Today

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12:15 Robert Q. Lewis

2:30 You & Your Home 3-00 Industry On Parade

Doug Edwards

Camera Four

8:00 Conrad Nagel 8:30 Person to Person

9:35 Locker Room

My Friend Flicks

Crusader Playhouse of Stars

00 Here's the Life

9:15 News, Weather 9:30 Today's Markets

9:50 Sandraan Theater

2:00 Faith for Today 2:30 Horse Race 3:00 Operation: Success 3:30 Walls With't Welds

4:00 Film Parade 4:15 M.U. Show 4:30 Iowa Farm News 4:35 Hollyw'd Wrestling

5:30 Western Theater 6:25 News 6:30 Honeymooners

7:00 Two for the Money 7:30 Insp. Mark Saber 8:00 Gunsmoke

8:30 Runyon Theater 9:00 Chicago Wrestling 10:00 Sandman Theater

6:10 Sports 6:15 Riders of P'ple Sage

6:30 Dinah Shore 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Groucho Marx

8:00 People's Choice

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6:10 Sports 6:15 Win, Lose, Draw

7:00 Truth, Cons'quences

7:30 I Led Three Lives

6:30 Eddie Fisher 6:45 News Caravan

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5:30 Test Patter 5:45 Cross and Crown 6:00 Judge Bean 7:00 Stars of Tomorrow 7:30 Film Fare 1:45 Old Country Church 8:00 Mo Valley Boys 8:30 The Christophers 8:45 God's Word 9:00 Mystery Theater 10:30 News 10:35 Sign Off MONDAY 6:15 Test Pattern

7:45 Fabrics in Fashion

TUESDAY

6:40 News

9:00 Movietime

6:15 Test Pattern

7:00 General Store 7:30 China Smith :00 Theater 1:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off WEDNESDAY 6:15 Test Pattern 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather :45 Shepard of Ozarks 7:30 Drifting Cowboy :00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off 8:00 Frontier Playhouse THURSDAY 11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off 6:30 Sports 6:35 Weather 6:40 News 6:45 Big Picture

7:15 Tom Harmon 7:30 Wrestling 8:00 This is the Life 8:30 Roller Derby 9:00 Movietime 11:00 News and Weather 11:05 Sign Off FRIDAY 6:15 Test Pattern

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KOMU-TV Channel 8

Columbia, Missouri

SUNDAY 12:00 American Forum 12:30 Town Meeting This Is the Life
The Christophers 2:30 Zoo Parade 3:00 Wide Wide World 4:30 Your Music 5:00 Meet the Press 5:30 Adventure 6:00 It's a Great Life 6:30 Highway Patrol 7:00 Theater 8:00 Amos 'n Andy 8:30 Masquerade Party 9:00 Loretta Young 10:00 Lawrence Welk

11:00 Map to Man 11:15 TV Reports MONDAY 11:15 Parade 12:45 Cotton Bowl Game 6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Caesar's Hour 8:00 Badge 714 8:30 Robert Mon 9:30 Runyon Theatre

10:30 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 12:45 The Early Show 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 Feather Your Nest 3:30 Queen for a Day 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Time for Adventure 6:00 R.F.D. 6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera KMBC-TV Channel 9

SUNDAY

10:30 Industry on Parade

12:30 Backstage 12:45 Homes for Sale 1:00 Colonel March 1:30 Movie

2:30 Craig Kennedy 3:00 I Am the Law

4:00 Super Circus 5:00 Judge Roy Bean 5:30 You Asked for It

6:30 Film Festival
8:00 Chance of a Lifetime
8:30 Ted Mack
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Masterpiece Movie
11:30 World Tomorrow
MONDAY

9:30 Jackpot Movie 10:45 Parade 12:45 Sugar Bowl Show

12:55 Sugar Bowl Game 3:30 Sport Thrills 4:00 Bandstand

4:45 Watch the Birdie 5:00 Mickey Mouse Club 6:00 Little Rascals

6:30 Topper 7:00 Readers Digest 7:30 Voice of Firestone 8:00 I Spy

8:30 Medical Horizons

11:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford 11:35 Night Owl News

TUESDAY 9:30 Jackpot Movie 11:00 Wonderland

1:00 My Little Margie

10:00 News

3:30 Adventure

6:00 Wreck Room

10:00 Serenade 10:15 Man to Man

6:45 News Caravan 8:00 Disneyland 9:00 MGM Parade 0:15 Sports Roundup 10:15 Sports Roundup 10:30 Late Show 11:30 TV Reports 10:45 Late Show 11:30 TV Reports FRIDAY WEDNESDAY

12:45 The Early Show 2:00 Matinee Theatre 3:00 This Is Your Music 3:30 Queen for a Day 4:00 Pinky Lee 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Time for Adventure 6:00 Not in Our Stars 6:15 Industry on Parade 6:30 Weather Camera 6:35 News Camera 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Talent Time
8:00 Steve Donovan
8:30 Dollar a Second
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News Roundup 10:10 Weather Roundur

Kansas City

4:00 Bandstand 4:45 Watch the Birdie

WEDNESDAY

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1:30 Happy Home 2:00 Story Theatre 2:30 Academy Movie 3:55 News and Weather

4:00 Bandstand
4:45 Watch the Birdie
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
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6:30 Disneyland
7:30 MGM Parade
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Jefferson City

6:30 Lone Ranger 7:00 Bishop Sheen 7:30 Stop the Music

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10:08 Sports
10:16 Thursday Movie
8:00 Make R'm for Daddy 10:30 Night Owl News
8:30 Cavalcade Theatre
9:00 Outside U.S.A.
FRIDAY

5:00 Mickey Mouse 6:00 Superman 6:30 Warner Bros.

10:08 Sports

10:00 News

11:30 TV THURSDAY 12:45 Early Show 2:00 Matinee Theater 3:00 Sewing Basket 3:30 Queen for a Day 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Time for Adventure 6:00 Farm, Home Show 7:00 You Bet Your Life

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12:30 Big Picture 1:00 Popcorn Theater 2:00 Basketball 4:30 Andy's Gang 5:00 Mr. Wizard 3:30 Western Theater 8:30 Four Star Playhouse 10:00 Telenews Weekly 10:15 Cavalcade Theatre 10:45 The Late Show 12:00 TV Reports 12:00 Cedric Foster 12:15 Dinner Bell Revue 12:45 Markets

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3:00 News
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4:00 Swing Serenade
5:00 Bob and Ray
5:45 L. Paul-M. Ford
5:56 Harry Wismer
5:55 Cecil Brown
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9:30 Voice of Prophecy
10:00 Frank and Ernest
10:15 Christian Science
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10:30 Sunday Serenade

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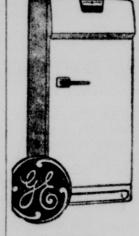
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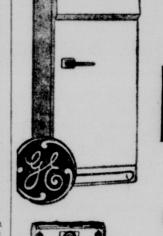
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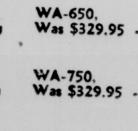
















Cole Camp **Had Many** For Christmas

By Mrs. Henry T. Junge COLE CAMP - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linss, Millstadt, Ill., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balke and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Atwill Meyer, who have been living in the John

basement of their new home. Jerry Freund, US Marines, who is stationed in San Diego, Calif., is spending the holidays here.

Grother property, moved into the

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Goerdel. Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., are spending the holidays with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer H. Kuhlmann and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seybold and Bailey Seybold, McLouth, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thacker and daughters, Independence; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dillon, Kansas City, spent Christmas with Mrs. Anna Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Intelmann and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wood, Kansas City, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gerken and other relatives.

Miss Shirley Gerken, who attends K.U., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and phisticated audiences. Mrs. Leon Gerken.

Mrs. Kenneth Bowey and daugh | says: ter, Kansas City; and Harold Dean

were Christmas visitors with Mrs. Lena Eickhoff.

Kansas City, and Miss Ruth Heis-R. J. Heisterberg.

spent a few days in McLouth, vised me to stay away from Las Kan., and Kansas City with rela- Vegas-that I wasn't one for the

home of Mrs. Josie Eckhoff and It's no secret that CBS was a her mother, Mrs. Anna Gerken, little wary of Coward's appeal in were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark the corn belt but no more. He's and son. Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. signed to put on his famed hit C. C. Gerken and daughter, and "Blithe Spirit" on another spectac-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerken, Mora; ular Jan. 14. He will costar with C. C. Gerken, Sr., and Mr. and Lauren Bacall and Claudette Col-Mrs. Phillip Lemler. bert. CBS wants him for still an-Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Schlae- other show in the spring.

gel and family, Gardner, Kan.;

home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilck- it made! ens were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mora; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Page, yours.' Jr., and son, Smithton; Mr. and Wilckens and daughters.

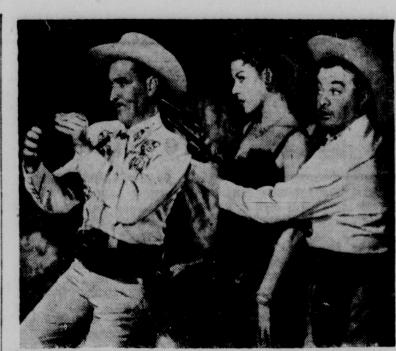
Pelts Pay Off

LANSING, Mich. (A)-Fur traptakes nearly a million dollars a liked herself on the screen. year from the backs of the mink, muskrat, raccoon and beaver in Michigan.

Many of the trappers are farmers and their sons, who tend their traps after school.

The usual muskrat take each year is about a half million, the State Conservation Department reports. Muskrat pelts last year brought about \$1 each.

Mink bring about \$20 a pelt and Michigan trappers average about 15,000 of them a year. The raccoon kill averages about 150,000 yearly; the badger, 400, and the skunk, 2,000



Huntz Hall even points a gun at himself as Mary Beth Hughes and Leo Gorcey have him covered in one of the mad scenes of "Dig That Uranium," the Bowery Boys newest picture now playing at the Uptown Theatre. Companion Feature: John Ericson and the famous Yellow Rose of Texas in "The Return of Jack Slade," a Superscope production.

Noel Coward Has Great Ire For Sophisticated Audiences

By JAMES BACON

In a statement that will unand family, Springfield; Mr. and up and down the Riviera, Coward gratitude."

"Actually, there is nothing more Hunter, Columbia, spent Christ- dreadful than a sophisticated audimas with their parents, Mr. and ence. I hate them. They sit there so damned clever, or so they in the picture. Bob Owens, Columbia, is spend-think, and know everything you ing the holidays with his mother, are going to do before you do it. They defy you to entertain them.

and Miss Ruby Crawford, Inde- love. There's quite a difference, pendence; Miss Hazel Miller, Se- you know, between an intelligent Steve Allen was Goodman's per- Marion, Ill., with her mother, with her sister, Mrs. Florence

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Sieber, questionably one of the great per- planist.

terberg, Sedalia; spent Christmas against it. They all thought my in the country would spot if a son, Anchorage, Alaska, and Mr. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. crisp accent and my sketches and non-pro did them." songs would be over the heads Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Norman of the vast television audience. Moellman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted "But they forgot the years I Moellman, and Mrs. Anna Moell-spent entertaining troops during

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kalbfleisch are spending the holidays in Kansas City with their chilcutie with ample bosom — I could family, Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Lanny is spending his Christmas vacables benson, and his sister and her family, Mrs. Harry Sharpe, Mr. Mrs. R. W. Dawes. entertain the television audience as Marilyn and Janet Intelman well. The same friends had ad-

gambling trade-but I was a sell-Monday dinner guests in the out there every night."

"I'm thrilled by the reaction of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and my television debut. Do you realize son, Columbia, spent Christmas more people saw me on that one with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behrens. show than had seen me in 45 years Christmas dinner guests in the in showbusiness? And the friends

"I walked out of my hotel the Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Beyer next day in a rainstorm and raced and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. a gentleman for a taxi. He looked Hillard Wilckens and daughters, at me, held the door open and Supper guests Monday were Mr. said: 'Mr. Coward, after your perand Mrs. John Wilckens and son, formance last night, the cab is all

"Then a sweet old lady stopped Mrs. Walter Wilcken, Danforth, me on the street and said: 'Mr. Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Hilllard Coward, I like you on television and I live in East Orange, N.J. "Two statements in one and so intimately put.

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Donna Reed ping, though less glamorous than reveals that "The Benny Goodman in the days of the voyageurs, still Story" is the first time she ever How about "From Here to Eter-

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nity" for which she won an Oscar? sas City with their son, Mr. and HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31 P-Noel "No," she answered. "I sat Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon, Paul Wil-Coward, the king of the sophisti- there and squirmed something aw- liam and Mary Jane. Another son, look up when a car moved slowly cates, personally can't stand so- ful the first time I saw it. After Charles Dixon, Mrs. Dixon and into the driveway of Company B and saw it again and liked myself in the Dixon home.

> The onetime Iowa farm girl emerges as a great screen beauty

real Alice Goodman. "Donna was hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eickhoff "Now intelligent audiences I my choice for the part from the start," she says.

dalia; and Gene Eickhoff, Parks- audience and a sophisticated one." sonal choice to play the famed Mrs. Millie Petre. The noted British author, com- King of Swing. Benny insisted that Mrs. William M. Busby return- Miss Foster and Ann spent Sunposer, playwright and actor, un- a musician play him. Allen is a ed home Monday from Kansas day and Monday in Kansas City

Kansas City, spent Christmas with formers of the age, made his tele- "You know there are certain lit- daughters, Mrs. Roy Lee Dixon liot Foster and Mrs. Foster vision debut with Mary Martin tle things, like the way you turn and Mrs. C. E. Foster and fami-Miss Helen Heisterberg, RN, recently on a CBS-TV spectacular, the music sheet or carry the lies. "All my friends advised me clarinet case, that every musician

About lown

man were Christmas dinner guests the war. I wasn't over their heads lington, Tex., spent the Christmas weekend here with in Kansas City of Mr. and Mrs. even when I spouted Shakespeare. holidays with Mrs. Benson's partheir daughter and son-in-law, Walter Braden.

"Furthermore, I've never known an entertainer worth his wages the un."

"Kansas City of Mr. and Mrs. C. Capt. and Mrs. C. Capt. and Mrs. Frank J. McCoran entertainer worth his wages

L. Wadleigh and Jane; and with mick and family. sas City, spent the holidays with who didn't try to please the un- Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Robert Dawes, a student at Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bauer and sophisticated — you call them other relatives.

Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Kobert Dawes, a student of the sophisticated and sophisticated with the source of the sourc Sharpe, Vicki and Michael Paul. Miss Wadene Foster, Onawa

Honor Visitors In Knob Noster With Dinners

By Mrs. Russell Kendrick KNOB NOSTER - Mrs. Luther . Villars, teacher of the collegeage Sunday School students, and Mrs. Earl Turner, who teaches the high school age students at the Christian Church gave a turkey dinner in the church dining room Friday evening with 30 attending. Special guests were Lee Gatschet, Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Gatschet.

Miss Jean Logan, a student at McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Logan, northeast of Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey entertained at breakfast at their home Christmas Day. Present were William D. Covey, Anchorage, Alaska; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. Merle A. Matthews, Danny and Sammy, Mrs. O. E. O'Brien and Mrs. Eula Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon spent Sunday and Monday in Kan-I won the Oscar, I went back children, Monett, were also guests headquarters and came to a stop

Judd, entertained at a family din- announced; She plays Mrs. Benny Goodman ner at their home Christmas Eve. and probably never has been Guests were as follows: Mr. and and Terry Gae, Blue Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Judd, Audry, Carolyn, Andy, Duane and Gary No one is more pleased than the Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Eck-

> Mr. and Mrs. Adams Judd spent from Saturday until Monday in Ia., spent Saturday night here

City after a week's visit with her with Miss Foster's brother. El-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Covey and and Mrs. Merle A. Matthews and sons were dinner guests of Mrs. Bessie Clyatt and family in Kanas City Monday, Dec. 26. Mr. and Mrs. William Wald-

Happy New Year



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Self Service Law

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va. (P)-Law and order, drive-in style: The state policemen didn't even at the curb. Out popped a 16 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunter doubtedly shatter Martini glasses a little better, but mostly out of granddaughter. Miss. Priscilla year-old youth, who strode over granddaughter, Miss Priscilla to the first trooper he saw and

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J. Haldiman Is Checker On Sealed Corn

By Mrs. T. W .Miller TIPTON - John Haldiman, of Centertown, was in Tipton this week carrying on his duties as a checker on government sealed corn. John is a brother of Herman Haldiman, Tipton MFA Cooperative Association manager.

Leo Kuttenkuler spent the Christmas holidays here with his family. He recently accepted a position as a county examiner out of the state auditor's office in Jefferson City and is at present carrying on routine duties in Holt County at Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Yontz, Sr., City as guests at a turkey dinner HEADS WEEK - Movie Prospent Christmas Day in Kansas at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Linus mals on film, will head Na-Linnebur and daughter, Angela. tional Wildlife Week beginning Other guests at the dinner includ- next March 18. Selection was ed Mr. and Mrs. Yontz's son and made by the National Wildlife daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nor- Federation in Washington, D.C. bery Yontz and daughter, who also reside in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thixton spent the Christmas holidays at Cuba, as guests of Mrs. Thixton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Quigley were guests at a turkey dinner sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Routszong in Sedalia. Other family members present were Mr. and Mrs. David Routszong and daugh- Ray E. and Donna E. Linhardt. Hill and New York Avenues. ters, and Mrs. P. W. Henry, all \$1.00 and other consideration, WD Addie Smith to A. J. and Mary kirk, of Jefferson City.

John Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Cornell, was a patient John and Ruby Pfaff. \$1.00 and 16th Streets. Friday and Saturday in St. John's other consideration, WD property John L. Stockard and wife to eye operation from which he is of Green Ridge, Missouri. staying in the home of Dr. and eration, WD property in Evered's gomery Avenues. Mrs. J. C. Cornell.

Mrs. Al Martin motored to Co-Ridge, Missouri. an Elizabeth, who spent Christmas corner of 9th Street and Park Ave- Summitt Avenues. in the family home here. They nue, property on North side of 6th Charles H. Palmer and wife to College, 8:30-10:00; Mosby, 10:15this week in St. Louis County vis- Madison Avenues. iting his sister, Mrs. Frank Forst. John M. Burleson and wife to Avenues. The family will return to Tipton Ivy C. Eichholz. \$1.00 and other Martha Abbott to Elmer Brown 9:30; Houstonia school, 10:00-2:30, early the members can work up a student in Missouri University, iteau Avenue.

turkey dinner at the tion, WD 10 acres of land in Wash- es. home of Mrs. Carter's parents, ington Township. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hays, southmembers present were Mr. and Laurel Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Hays, Jr.

Mayor and Mrs. Virgil R. Helms and sons, spent the Christmas holthey were with Mayor Helms, at Southwest corner of Harrison parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duvel Avenue and 22nd Street.

Other consideration, QCD property on South side of 7th Street between Harrison and Grand Street between Harrison and Grand

Korean Crown Found

monarchy which began before the vard. dawn of the Christian era have Floyd L. Schouten and wife to been unearthed near the south- Clarence E. and Daphne M. Schou-Officials of the National Mu- WD property on East side of Pros-

seum said the articles came from pect Avenue between Morgan and the ancient Sylla dynasty, which Cooper Streets. lasted for 1,000 years. They were Lucy K. Tolk and husband, Nell found near Kyongju, capital of A. Jenkins and husband, Estelle Ardinger Cartwright and husband the Sylla dynasty. Road builders came across them to Franklin and Edna Taylor. \$1.00

in a burial ground. They also and other consideration, WD 160 found two pairs of gold ear rings, acres of land more or less in a gold bracelet, a gold necklace, Heaths Creek Township. a silver bracelet, an iron pot, bronze ware, an iron sword and E. and Neva Joy Smith. \$1.00 and several pieces of earthenware.

Early Bird

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-For the 35th straight year, Charles Neber-Bloess and Routszong Company, gall has been the first person in Inc. \$1.00 and other consideration, Multnomah County to pay his WD all property on East side of

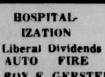
Nebergall doesn't have to go Seventh Streets. Also 30 foot adfar from his work to make the joining above property on West payment. Blind, he operates the formerly used as part of Sneed county courthouse cigar store. His Avenue, now vacated by City Ortaxes, on his home, amounted to dinance

Bandit's Treat HAGERMAN, N.M. (P)-A bandit ministrator's Deed, property on with no hard-feelings treated of South side of North Broadway Aveficers after they had cornered him nue. West of Osage Avenue. on a roof-top and arrested him L. H. Bohling and wife to Josephfor armed robbery. He had \$21 ine Bohling. \$1.00 and other con-

of his own and generously ordered drinks for everybody in city hall. Police got malted milks. Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv.

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"Trees". The choice and care of trees. "Fruit Science" by Childers and needs as far as 4-H was conshade trees for all sections of the includes all the latest spray ma-cerned. I noticed that both chil-various score cards and tells how son-in-law and he and Mrs. Wilcountry, the farm woodland, tree terials and equipmnt, ways of dren and parents were interested; reasons and placings are scored. kerson were coming from their farming on the large scale, regu- packaging and methods of freezing in fact, they had been interested. In clubs that have several memlations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mr. and lations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mr. and lations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mr. and lations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mrs. and lations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mrs. and lations of our national forests, tree and storing for both the commer- for some time but were afraid bers in a project it would be wise Christmas here when they had a Mrs. Miller, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Miller, Gravois Miller, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Miller, Gravois Miller, Gravois Miller, Gravois Miller, G diseases, good conservation prac- cial grower and the home gar- to notify the extension office of to have several club judging con- wreck near Warrensburg. tices, wildlife and forests, the use dener, ot woods and the vocation of forestry are all included.

products serve us. The sad prac- ed to the North for some years. bringing thm back.

Mrs. Quigley's brother-in-law and \$1.00 and other consideration. WD to markets. All types and kinds at Library.

property at Northeast corner of sideration, QCD property on South Arthur A. Owsley and wife to side of Boonville Street between holiday.

of Sedalia, and Miss Sallie New-property at Northeast corner of H. Harlan. \$1.00 and other consid-Tenth Street and Hancock Avenue, eration, WD property on West side Robert C. Carlson and wife to of Park Avenue between 14th and

improving. John's mother is with Victor Ward and wife to J. H. property on South side of 13th 3:15-3:30. him for the present in St. Louis DeJarnett. \$1.00 and other consid- Street between Marvin and Mont-

Chapman and young daughter, Jo- eration, WD property at Southwest Street between Montgomery and Springs, 2:45-3:15.

were joined Sunday by Mr. Chap- Street between Arlington and Gar- William H. and Opal Marie Light. 10:45; Liberty, 11:00-12:00; Walnut, bers may get their facts worked years ahead. man. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and field Avenues and property at \$1.00 and other consideration. WD 1:00-1:30; Prairie Grove, 1:45-2:15, down into a pattern where they I have won county awards in daughter are spending a part of Northwest corner of Broadway and property on North side of 7th Street Bunker Hill, 2:30-3:15; Ringen, can present their story so that Gardening for four years and between Marvin and Montgomery 3:30-4.00; N. C. Leiter, 4:15-4:30; it will be clearly understood by went to the American Royal Con-

for a visit before going back to consideration, WD property at and Bernice Brown, subject life Houstonia downtown, 2:30 - 3:15; charts, posters, or other illustra-Columbia where Mr. Chapman is Northwest corner of 17th and Mon- estate of prantor. \$1.00 and other Louis Montgomery's, 3:30-4:00. consideration, WD property on Friday, Jan. 6: Longwood, 10:30- presentation of material. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and children, were guests at a Christ-

John H. Bente and wife to Wil- 3:00. tween Anderson and Stephenson South side of 19th Street between Filling Station, 2:30-3:00.

O. L. Heckart and wife to J. W. and Mary L. Heckert. \$1.00 and wife to Dale D. and Hazel L. Bred- 15; Prairie Lick, 11:30-12:00; Speed idays in Eldon. Saturday night other consideration. QCD property well. \$1.00 and other consideration, 1:00-1:30; Bellair, 1:45-2:15; Mul-

Troy O. Rimel and wife to Ervin Avenues E. Borchers and wife to Audley M. Edythe B. Harper to Arnold E. and Eileen Irvine. \$1.00 and other and Maurine N. Woodall. \$1.00 and SEOUL, Korea (49) -A gold consideration, WD property on other consideration, WD property crown adorned with thousands of South side of 11th Street between at Northeast corner of Prospect gems and other articles from a Herold Street and State Fair Boule- Avenue and the Missouri Pacific Railroad

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9:30; Locust Grove, 9:45-10:15; an excellent time to be training be done.

Geo. Fisher, 10:30-11:00: Black 4-H members. There are so many I also find that all my projects and 40 white ribbons, of which Geo. Fisher, 10:30-11:00; Black-

Wednesday, Jan. 4: Sunnyside, Addition to the Town of Green J. R. Smetana and wife to Ed- Pleasant Green (Hurts), 10:30ward W. and Dorothy M. Caldin. 11:00; St. John's school, 11:15- ing and demonstration work. lumbia last Tuesday bringing A. F. Greer to Elwood and Edna \$1.00 and other consideration, WD 1:00; Clear Creek Grocery, 1:00home her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Thompson. \$1.00 and other consideration, who is the complex of th

:45-2:15; Lewis Heironymus, 2:30-The S. and A. Development Com- liam T. and Vivian R. Powers. Monday, Jan. 9: Hope Dale, 9:00-

east of Fortuna. Other family pany to Stephenson Conseruction \$1.00 and other consideration, WD 9:30; Bryson, 9:45-11:00; Maple Company. \$1.00 and other consid- all property on North side of 20th Grove, 11:15-11:45; Kindles Store, Mrs. Norman Hays and family, of eride of Southwest Product Pro side of Southwest Boulevard be- gram Avenues and all property on 1:30; Southside, 1:45-2:15; Stelljas Washington and Ingram Avenues. | Also Monday, Jan. 9: Concord,

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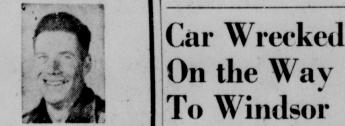
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entation of how wood and wood cans and filberts have been adapt- to work peacefully for a change. I have taken seven different proj- Sunday night in Clinton with the Mrs. Emmett Ellis Saturday. If any reader is in an uncon- ects and done my best work in former's sister, Mrs. Alfred Julian. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis and "Shrubs and Trees for the Small tacted community where they feel Gardening and Home Furnishgiven us depleted forests but mod- Place" by P. J. Van Melle, "The there is a need for 4-H in your ings. I have been on county judgern conservation methods are Encyclopedia of Trees, Shrubs, community, please contact the ex- ing teams in both projects. Vines and Lawns" by Albert Wil- tension office so that we may This year at the 4-H Recogni- Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Johnson Mon- the past week. "Fruit Science" by Childers, kinson and "Bonsia, Miniature follow up your lead. If you know tion Night I received my 11th day.

'General Horticulture' by Talbert Trees' by Claude Chidamian of any other area where there year pin. It will have to be the Dinner guests Christmas Day of east of Windsor had all of their should help the home owner with might be interest for a 4-H club, last since I was married in Sep- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cisel and children home for Christmas dinlet us know about that also. To tember and can no longer be in daughters were, Dr. and Mrs. ner. Present were Maurice Campfruit trees pretty thoroughly. They lems. These and other books are meet the demand we must know 4-H. Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Quigley's brother in law and the time to act the books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles. These and other books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles. These and other books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles. These and other books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles. These and other books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles. These and other books are where the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles are the demand exists. Now is I am very thankful to my particles are the demand exists. The second exists are the second exists are the demand exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists are the second exists are the second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the second exists. The second exists are the ents for helping me through these I won an award from the Sears

Project Meetings

that several clubs are holding reg- meetings, achievement days and the things that I won with a great Paul Flippin and Miss Sarah ular project meetings while other other 4-H meetings. I am also deal of pride in my home. This week's bookmobile clubs are either not reporting or grateful to my leaders for helping In my 11 years of 4-H work, George lagging. During these months me (and sometimes pushing me) I have won 27 blue ribbons, of Tuesday, Jan. 3: Lamine, 9:00- when field work is held down is to get things done as they should which five were state; 35 red rib-

water, 11:15-2:00; Blackwater Col- things that can be accomplished are helpful in my married life one was state. I have been secre-Hospital, St. Louis, undergoing an in Vaughn's Addition to the Town George E. and Doris L. Paxton. ored School, 2:00-2:30; Blackwater on the Town of t \$1.00 and other consideration, WD drug store, 2:30-3:10; Cotton Patch spring and summer and will also house must be cleaned as I learn- and president of the South Abell add to the knowledge and training ed in Home Service and, of course, 4-H club of which I have been a in each individual project. A lot the articles I made in Home Fur- member, 9:00-9:30; Tanglenook, 9:45-10:15; of practice and preparatory work nishings are a part of the furcan be accomplished now in judg- nishings of our home. Next year I plan to make my own garden

Demonstrations do not need to and can the produce. All in all as long as they are instructive, United States where farm boys Also Wednesday, Jan. 4: Striped educational, and tell the complete and girls are free to take 4-H

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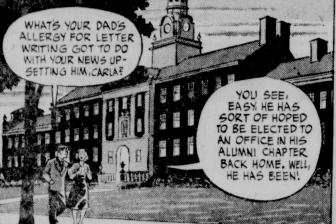
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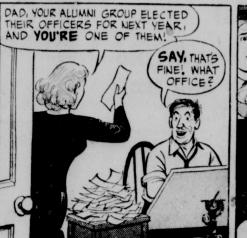
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building would sure hold a lot of

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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Johnson family, Wichita, Kan., visited his and daughter, Kansas City, visited father, Tice Davis, several days

Ill., spent Christmas with Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Miller were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Campbell

years, seeing that I got the ma-Roebuck Foundation one year in dren, Larry and Carol, Kansas I notice by the reporter cards terials and also go to the club Home Furnishings and have used that several clubs are holding reg. meetings, achievement days and the things that I won with a great bell, Sedalia; and Mr. and Mrs.

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Miss Margaret Foster, Kansas 20 Contender City, spent the Christmas holidays | 22 Pigpen here with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Foster.

Mrs. Estelle Snow, who teaches school in Bonne Terre, spent the holidays with her son, Billy Snow.

The Boy Scouts met Monday with Floyd Temple at the home of his parents with Scoutmaster, Joe M. Fancler in charge. Six boys were present.

Mrs. W. G. Cook entertained with a turkey dinner at her home Sunday with a Christmas tree and gift exchange. Guests were her daughters, Miss Virginia Cook and Mrs. Joe A. Connaway and husband, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Foster and family, Bunceton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hutchison. Sr., had as dinner guests Christmas day, their daughters, Miss Lucile Hutchison and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Massey and sons, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massey, Gravois Mills; Mrs. H. 62 Table scrap Bennett, Los Angeles, Calif., and 63 Driving Miss Gladys Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Floyd and Mrs. C. E. Floyd spent the weekend with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Quinton Gossett and husband, Edwardsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Floyd, Overland Park, Kan., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nelson and Drive-in Cleanup William Floyd and his grandmoth- Robert Chamberlain, Bunceton; er, Mrs. J. B. Jones.

Walter Sapp and Mrs. Charles Christmas day with a turkey din-to scatter rubbish along the high-Friday had as Sunday guests, Mr. ner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. ways. and Mrs. U. L. Maupin, Green Woodson Kenworthy, Shelbyville, City; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carver Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Kenand family, Moberly, who remain- worthy and family, Mrs. Lena ed until Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Kopp and son, Bunceton; Mr. and Glen-Friday, Mexico, who visited Mrs. Clifford Parkhurst and sons,

Mrs. Floyd Woods had as dinner Jr., Hayes, Kan. guests Christmas day, all of their Mr. and Mrs. Riley Edwards in his trash and be on his way. Walse of near Bunceton, and Mrs. Edwards and sons, Nebo. Iona Woods, Latham.

had as Christmas day dinner guests, their children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Watring, Jr. and children Sadalia. Mrs. Sada dren, Sedalia; Mrs. Myrtle Jeffres and children, Mr. and Mrs. Auto Mixup J. J. Watring and children, Syraand daughter, Otterville; and Mr. his arrest on charges of stealing and Mrs. Russell Watring, Smith- a car. He went to pick up a

as dinner guests Dec. 23, their son-color at the parking place. His in-law and daughter and his par- keys fitted both cars and he took ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Nelson, the wrong one.

Happy Holiday!

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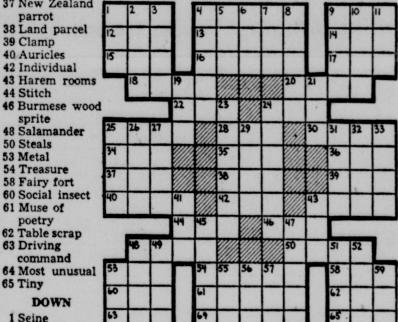
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and Miss Bonnie Merk, Sedalia.

children: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin had for Christmas dinner, their Rhodes and family, Otterville; Mr. son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Oren Woods and daughters, Los Angeles; and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arand their James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. thur V. Edwards and family, Co- 1947 BUICK Sedanette George Walse, Jr. and Mrs. Dora lumbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd 1940 BUICK, Very Clean

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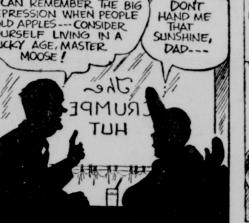
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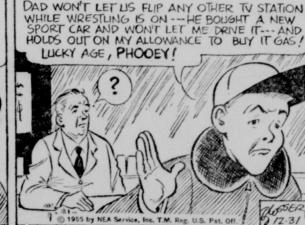
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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knight James Young and two children and two children, Hutchinson, Grand Pass, and Mr. and Mrs. Kan., were guests over the holi- Edwin Kronck and three children days of Mrs. Knight's parents, Alexandra, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wicker. John Herring and daughter, Sa

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayworth lem, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bouland Miss Elaine Lowrey spent ware, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. P Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Boulware, Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vogelsmeyer and son, Don, Phil Montgomery, Mrs. Emma in Kansas City.

Mrs. Keith Messer and son, Jack Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Kronck Boonville, spent Christmas with and children will leave the first Mr. and Mrs. Guy Messer. Mrs. of the year for Seoul, Korea Howard Deal, Marshall, also vis- where Mr. Kronck will be first ited her parents Friday night. secretary of the U.S. Embassy. Guests in the J. E. Hand home They will live there two years

Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kronck was the former Doro-Russell Hood and son, Mr. and thy Montgomery. Mrs. John Tignor and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Church met Monday night with Keller and daughter, Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. George Goetz with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Rissler and nine present. The Christmas prothree children. Mr. and Mrs. Mer- gram was presented at the church rell Green and daughter, Diane, Dec. 23. Blue Springs, were guests in the Hand home Tuesday.

Robert Gregory spent Christmas week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leiberman, Topeka, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Higgins had all their children at home for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and three children, Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. James Schondelmeyer, Las Vegas, Nev., Miss Ruby Higgins and Copsy Higgins, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stockhurst and four children, Houstonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Wicker entertained with a dinner Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donnahoe and three children, Wichita, Kan., who are visiting in Sedalia. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs Claude Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

May. Dr. and Mrs. K. T. Frazier, Boonville, and Mrs. Walter Fricke and daughter spent Christmas day in St. Louis with Mrs. Fricke's sister, Mrs. Dan Rothwell, and Mr. Rothwell. Mr. Fricke joined Mrs. Fricke in Boonville Monday. Christmas eve guests of the Fricke's were Mrs. Raymond Durk and two daughters, Bardstown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, Elma Jane Morris and Mrs. L. P. Welborn spent the holidays in Kansas City with Mr. Morris's sister, Mrs. Charley Williams, and Mr. Wil liams. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, Versailles.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butts were their children: Mr. and Mrs. William Howell and two children, Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Harold French and three children, Millington, Tenn., Mrs. William P. Hadden, Birmingham, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. John Herring and daughter, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. John Butts and four children, Lee's Summit, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smiley and three children. This

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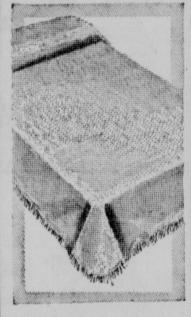
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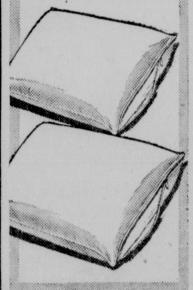
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